

Rogers Sidesteps . . . N. Viet Aid Possible By Nixon Edict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers Wednesday refused to rule out reconstruction aid to North Vietnam by presidential order if Congress fails to appropriate the funds.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no firm commitments have been made, and none will be, "without the support of Congress."

But he avoided a direct answer to an inquiry by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., whether he "rejected" the idea of a fund transfer from other programs.

"I've never talked to the President about it, and I don't know what he intends," Rogers said.

"I'm not prepared to say now if we had money available and it was appropriate to use it, that we would not use it after full congressional consultation," he said.

Case said he personally supports the concept of reconstruction assistance, but said:

"You are making it necessary for us to make it impossible for you to do it (by fund transfer)." Rogers three times called for "restraint" by members of Congress in making adverse comments on the aid issue, at least until American troops are out of Vietnam and all American prisoners are released.

He said the \$7.5-billion aid figure, including \$2.5 billion for North Vietnam, used by President Nixon a year ago, was merely "illustrative" of the magnitude of the problem.

He said the levels of aid to be proposed have not been decided, and that other nations are being approached for contributions. He denied that the President's budget for next year has been inflated to provide a source of aid funds.

Sen. George McGovern, S.D., in the committee session with Rogers and later on the Senate floor, suggested that President Nixon enlist private contributions for North Vietnam reconstruction "instead of demanding funds from the American taxpayer."

Rogers said long-time opponents of the war, such as McGovern, previously supported the idea of reconstruction aid.

It is, he said, a "small investment toward peace" as compared with the cost of the war, and "consistent with our traditional pattern of helping."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., saying Congress is in an "ugly mood" over President Nixon's impoundment of funds for domestic programs, predicted the President will win the impoundment battle with Congress but lose on Vietnam aid.

Rogers expressed confidence that "Congress will act responsibly."

The Lao settlement, he added, gives hope for a cease-fire also in Cambodia.

In the Middle East, he said, "the risk of a major power confrontation has been substantially reduced." Peace there only will come when chronic conflict gives way to a "genuine negotiating process."

In trade negotiations this fall, Rogers said, "we will insist that American products be given fair and reasonable treatment." That, he said, includes Japan where there are nontariff barriers against U.S. goods.

Pathet Lao Hand Strong

Divided Laotians Sign Cease-Fire



Ratzlaff With Wife Judy

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard R. Ratzlaff of Aberdeen, S.D., a returned prisoner of war, examines "Welcome Home" posters at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Hospital

with his wife, Judy. She is a resident of Lincoln, Neb. Ratzlaff was a POW in North Vietnam for nearly seven years.

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — The divided Laotians signed on Wednesday a cease-fire designed to end a decade of sporadic warfare fought with U.S. and North Vietnamese help along the fringes of the Vietnam conflict next door.

The cease-fire called for fighting to end at noon Thursday, which is Wednesday midnight EST. It gave a strengthened political hand to the Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels who have fought for years to take over the small Indochinese kingdom.

Its signing meant that in principle Cambodia remains the only country still fighting on the Indochinese peninsula which has known off-and-on conflict since World War II.

The agreement provided for withdrawal of all foreign troops, release of war prisoners within 90 days and an end to U.S. bombing against the Pathet Lao and their estimated 65,000 North Vietnamese allies in the country.

It bars introduction of other foreign troops and arms and calls for a government of national unity to be set up within 30 days.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Washington hailed the cease-fire as an important step toward general peace in Indochina. He confirmed that U.S. air attacks were halting. The accord should help in getting complete accounting and return of U.S. prisoners held in Laos, Rogers said.

The United States lists about 300 of its airmen missing after being shot down over Laos. North Vietnam has provided the names of only seven American servicemen and two civilians held in Laos.

The Pathet Lao official who signed the Vientiane agreement talked with newsmen afterward but declined to discuss prisoner release.

"You will know their names when they are liberated," said Phoumi Vongvichit, the Pathet Lao political branch chief.

The agreement gives the Pathet Lao equal status with the present government in the national unity regime to be set up. In effect, it reduces from three to two the number of official government factions.

The 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos created a three-party government of rightists, neutrals and Pathet Lao. The Vientiane accord says a new provisional government shall have two factions with equal representation, plus two additional persons it describes as favoring peace, independence, neutrality and democracy.

The premier is kept separate from the two factions. This appeared to mean that Prince Souvanna, 72, a declared neutralist, would be retained.

The accord provides for supervision by the same three-nation International Control Commission that was unable to enforce the 1962 Geneva agreement. It includes Canada, India and Poland.

Kruger Tailors Patrol Budget To Tax Rates

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

During nearly two hours of grilling by members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, State Patrol Chief James Kruger Wednesday indicated his budget request was shaped more to conform to current tax rates than to meet needs.

Col. Kruger said he accepts Gov. J. James Exon's budget recommendation for his agency.

Considering "limited financial resources" for state government, he said, "we indicated we'd be happy to take anything we could get."

While the budget proposal

would increase troopers in road operations by 10 (and federally fund a selective enforcement team of six patrolmen), Kruger said, there is a need for "many more" troopers.

And although the budget bill authorizes no additional drug investigators, Kruger said, "we assume we could do a much better job" if extra drug personnel were available.

The budget request resulted from "sitting down" with Department of Administrative Services budget personnel and "allocating resources in regard to total needs," he noted.

Kruger repeatedly declined to suggest how many additional troopers or drug investigators are needed.

"I know your hands are tied up to a point," Appropriations Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings said, but it is "your responsibility" to define needs.

"There are only so many dollars available," Kruger said. "We go along with the fact that we can't have everything."

As a result of conversations with DAS, the patrol's request of \$7.1 million is identical to the governor's recommendation in LB259.

"Break Them Open" Kruger agreed with Sen. John Savage's assessment that while the budget was formulated to help hold state sales and income tax rates at their current levels, "you don't care if we break them open."

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln indicated he may attempt to increase salary levels of troopers.

Whereas they now draw a starting wage of 615 a month (\$890 after 24 years), the budget bill proposes a \$687 beginning wage. Troopers work a 40-hour week.

Kruger said he would not object to increasing that figure. Asked why he did not ask for more, the colonel said he was "advised" to stay within the figures in the proposed new pay plan.

50 Said Tops In answer to a question from Marvel, Kruger said the maximum additional number of troopers which could be adequately handled logistically in the coming year would be about 50.

Exon's 1973-74 budget recommendation represents an increase in total funding of nearly \$800,000, including an ad-

ditional \$500,000 in state tax support.

In this budget address to the Legislature, Exon specifically mentioned the patrol as one of the agencies receiving a growth budget. His proposal would increase patrol personnel by 24, including the new troopers.

The Legislature is considering a number of bills which would increase the number of troopers, drug investigators and related personnel.

Vetoes Suggested Two budget unit members, Sens. Robert Clark of Sidney and Ramey Whitney of Chappell, earlier suggested that those measures should be vetoed since they seek funding outside of the regular budget process.

The budget includes federal funding for six investigators who would document "the extent of organized crime in Nebraska," Kruger said.

The patrol now has 201 troopers.

Presentation of the patrol budget, scheduled for one hour, was extended to nearly two hours by intensive questioning of Kruger.

Later, State Engineer-Director Tom Doyle told the committee that the Department of Roads' budget request of \$106.2 million is "clouded" by the fact that federal funding beyond June 30 is still uncertain.

However, the budget is built on the expectation that the level of funding will be about the same as this year, Doyle said.

Spike Birdseed

Bradford, England (AP) — Eleven Pakistani immigrants were found guilty of holding quail fights, a traditional sport in their home country in which the normally peaceful birds are fed brandy-coated birdseed to make them angry.

Election Charter Amendment Proposed

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Charter Revision Committee Wednesday opted for a proposed charter amendment calling for the nomination of Lincoln City Council members by district and election of council members at large.

The committee also recommended that another charter amendment be placed on the spring ballot calling for an increase in council members' salaries to \$5,000 annually.

Council members now receive \$20 for each council meeting attended to a maximum of \$1,040 annually.

Go To Council Both recommendations go to the City Council, which will decide whether or not to place either amendment on the spring ballot.

The City Council directed the committee to

consider the districting election question in light of a proposal in the Legislature which would require all seven Lincoln council members to be elected by district.

Currently, all seven are elected at large.

The committee offered the pay amendment on its own initiative.

The districting proposal calls for the nomination of two candidates in each of the seven districts, with election of councilmen on a city-wide basis. That pattern is similar to the method used to elect Lancaster County commissioners.

Plan Eliminated The committee eliminated a plan calling for the election of five councilmen by district and two at large, as originally proposed by LB448.

However, the committee did list as its second choice a plan electing all seven members by district in both the primary and general elections, as proposed by an amendment LB448.

As proposed by the committee, the slicing up

of the city into seven districts would begin in 1975 with the election of four councilmen. The remaining three members would be elected by districts in the 1977 election.

The measure would not affect council elections this May in which three seats are up for election, as proposed by LB448.

In addition, the proposed amendment provides procedures for filling of a council seat should the incumbent move out of his or her district.

Own Apportionment Additionally, the measure provides that the council districts be apportioned by the City Council.

City Atty. Dick Wood, who presented the three alternative plans, explained that the plan is modeled after the Legislature — which redistricts itself.

Reapportionment would occur following the census or if annexation would warrant redistricting, Wood said.

Although recommending that the charter amendment be placed on the ballot, Charter Revision Committee members stressed that they are in favor of retaining the present at large election system.

Commenting on the action of Lincoln state senators who introduced LB448, Karl Dickinson said, "People don't like this being jammed down their throats."

Quality Important "People are more concerned with the quality of their councilmen than where they come from," he stated.

However, Mrs. Burt Maxey cautioned, "We need a vote on this in order to respond to what the Legislature's doing."

Although the committee picked the so-called "compromise" plan, the decision was not unanimous. Dickinson and Lloyd Worley dissented.

Dickinson said he doubted if the plan answers the questions raised by the state senators who contended that a straight districting plan would result in truer representation and lower campaign expenses.

"I can't see that this hybrid deal answers the questions," he said.

Responding, Mrs. Maxey said that although the cost of campaigning would not be reduced, the plan incorporates the best of both the districting and at large plans.

"This forces them (the candidates) to be aware of city-wide concerns and yet be responsive to their districts," she said.

Two Marines Ask Court To Save Short-Hair Wigs

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Two men in the Marine Reserve squadron in Lincoln have filed a suit in U.S. District Court seeking a preliminary injunction to block an order prohibiting them from wearing wigs over their long hair at reserve meetings.

The suit, filed by Clayton Miller and Dennis Shea as a class action, also seeks a declaratory judgment that the order is unconstitutional, in excess of statutory authority and inconsistent with regulatory provisions relating to the appearance of reserves.

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom set a hearing on the motion for a preliminary injunction for March 2 at 2 p.m.

According to the suit, Capt. Carl Ackerman, commanding officer of the Marine Reserve Unit

in Lincoln, issued an order on Jan. 18 barring reserve members from wearing short-hair wigs to cover their own long hair.

The suit claims that the order will be enforced by crediting an unexcused absence to reserve members who wear a short-hair wig to reserve meetings.

The suit claims that after a member receives four unexcused absences he is called to 18 months active duty.

About 15 men have been wearing the wigs to the meetings, and that the number may be larger, according to the suit.

The plaintiffs wish to wear their hair long to, the suit claims, "express certain political and cultural opinions and protest certain mores, standards and conditions of society" with which they disagree.

The plaintiffs also wish to wear their hair long in civilian life as a measure of personal privacy, autonomy and liberty, the suit claims.

Still another reason the plaintiffs wish to wear their hair long, the suit claims, is to "facilitate the exercise of the right of freedom of association" among individuals and groups with whom the plaintiffs wish to associate with in private life.

Named as defendants in the suit are Capt. Carl Ackerman, Col. Lawrence O'Neil, reserve commanding officer of the Marine Reserve unit in Lincoln; Gen. Berge, (first name not given), regional commander of reserve units in the Midwest; John W. Warner, U.S. Secretary of the Navy; and Robert Cushman, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Senators Vote For REA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday passed 69-20 a bill to revive the program of low-interest loans for rural electrification and telephones killed by President Nixon.

The measure directs the Agriculture Department to spend the full amount of the loan funds voted by Congress for the program for the current financial year so long as the applications meet the criteria for such advances.

The Senate vote sent the bill to the House, where the

Agriculture Committee opens hearings on the legislation next Monday. Leaders there have said that branch is certain to pass it also.

Congress in 1972 voted \$740 million for the rural electrification loans for fiscal 1973. \$177 million more than Nixon had requested.

The President signed the appropriations bill into law but then on Dec. 29 ended the 37-year-old program, after \$284 million had been loaned.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

Minn., chief sponsor of the rural electrification bill, and other supporters said the Rural Electrification Administration had been one of the most successful agencies in the federal government, and that it was incredible anyone would want to cripple it. But Republicans who supported the President on the issue said that REA had virtually completed its job. Since this is the case, they said, the 2 per cent loans available under the program are no longer justified.

Curtis, Hruska With Majority

Washington (AP) — Nebraska's two Republican senators, Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, were with the majority Wednesday when the Senate voted 69-20 to revive REA loan programs.

License Board Vacancy Filled

Gov. J. James Exon announced Wednesday the appointment of Herbert Andrews of Omaha to the State Motor Vehicle Licensing Board.

Andrews will fill the unexpired term of Arthur M. Lambright of Omaha who has submitted his resignation, effective Feb. 28, because he is leaving Nebraska.

Andrews will serve until May of this year.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Generally fair and warmer Thursday with northwesterly winds 5 to 10 mph. High in mid 40s. Fair and not quite as cool Thursday night. Lows mid 20s. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. High in 40s. No precipitation forecasted.

NEBRASKA: Warmer Thursday continued mild Friday. Lows mid teens northeast 20 to 26 elsewhere. Highs Thursday around 40 extreme northeast to low 50s southwest. Lows Thursday night 23 to 32. Highs Friday 40s except low to mid 50s western third.

More Weather, Page 7.

Associated Press
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Tel Aviv — Israel reports gunfire from its warplanes hit a Libyan airliner and forced it to crash-land in the occupied Sinai Desert. An Israeli spokesman says about 70 persons were killed.

U.S., China to Issue Communiqué

Washington — The White House announces that China and the United States will issue a joint communiqué Thursday regarding Henry Kissinger's visit to Peking.

Soviets Increase Missile Power

London — Britain reports the Soviet Union beefed up its air, land, sea and missile power last year despite force reduction talks and lessening of tension.

Israeli Gunfire Shoots Down Libyan Jetliner

Rogers: Laos Bombing To Halt

Washington — Secretary of State William P. Rogers tells senators that U.S. bombing in Laos will halt with the start of the cease-fire agreement.

Laotian Cease-Fire Signed

Vientiane — The long drawn-out war in Laos comes to an end in principle with a cease-fire agreement that includes many demands made by the Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels.

Some Vets Happy POWs Home

Chicago — Some hospitalized Vietnam veterans say they are glad the prisoners of war are back home safe. They feel the

POWs deserve everything they can get for the years spent in captivity.

Nixon Promises Food Price Decline

Washington — President Nixon tells a radio audience that food prices should begin declining in the second half of the year.

Some Have Meatless Days

Meatless days are already standard fare, say some price-conscious housewives, reacting to a government official's suggestion that one meatless day a week would help drive down prices.

Reapportionment Leeway Given

Washington — The Supreme Court grants states considerable leeway from their one man, one vote standard in apportioning their legislatures.

Muskie Hasn't Lost His Appetite

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says his "appetite for leadership" remains and he won't foreclose another try for the presidency in 1976.

Earthquake Jolts Southern California

Los Angeles — A rolling earthquake jolts southern California, causing damage and minor injuries in several coastal towns. Elsewhere, damage appears negligible.

Libyan Jetliner Is Forced Down

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan jetliner that refused to heed warnings Wednesday and forced it to crash-land on the occupied Sinai Desert, the military command reported.

The official casualty toll was given as at least 74 persons dead and nine seriously injured.

The command said the airline pilot acknowledged repeated warnings that he was violating Israeli-held territory, but did not comply. The government said the plane had intruded into a "highly sensitive military area" and "behaved in a way that aroused suspicion and concern regarding its intentions."

An Israeli spokesman said the

airliner flew over Israeli installations on the Suez Canal, which acts as a cease-fire line between Israeli and Egyptian troops, before Israeli air force fighters were sent to intercept it.

A spokesman for the Libyan government asserted the plane overshot Cairo's airport and then, because of bad weather, strayed into territory held by the Israelis. He described the plane as "shot down."

Libyan radio said the plane was brought down in "an aggressive attack by the Zionist enemy," and Cairo radio vowed that Israel will "pay dearly at the hand of the Arabs for this crime."

Israeli expressed "deep sorrow at the loss of life."

The Libyan government said one of the passengers by the West German, another from Poland and the rest from Libya, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. The airline crew was French.

A Tunisian government statement said the international community should take measures against "this new form of terrorism."

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria called the incident "a violation of the most elementary human principles."

Premier Golda Meir expressed the Israeli government's "deep sorrow at the loss of life resulting from the Libyan crash in Sinai and regrets that the Libyan pilot did not heed the repeated warnings which were given him in accordance with international procedures."

Mrs. Meir apparently meant to designate the pilot of the Libyan plane without reference to his nationality. Air France announced in Paris that the pilot was French, part of a five-man French crew under contract with the Libyan airline.

Air France said two members of the crew survived.



Kienast Quints Celebrate Number Three

It's as easy as sitting on a log. The quintuplets, Sara, left, Abigail, Gordon, Amy and Ted, pull in their third year this

Saturday. The photo, taken by Good Housekeeping magazine, shows them at Liberty Corner, N.J.

U.S. Asks Communists To Free More POWs

SAIGON (AP) — The United States asked the Communists Wednesday to free the next group of American prisoners as soon as possible and to move its field teams to subregional truce sites "to dampen major hostilities."

At a meeting of chief delegates of the United States, North and

South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong to the Joint Military Commission, the United States expressed concern that the Communist side is not moving its teams into the field. The United States and South Vietnam teams are at 24 of the 26 sites, North Vietnam at five and the Viet Cong at none.

Despite this, teams of the International Commission of Control and Supervision began their move to 14 of the sub-regional sites Wednesday.

School Lunch

Friday
Elementary Schools

Chicken salad sandwich
Buttered green beans
Toasted salad
Fresh fruit
Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Neptune burger or chef's special
Hash browns
Green beans or mixed vegetables
Juice
Leftover wedge or mixed fruit
Hot rolls
Horn salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Whipped gelatin, assorted cookies or fruit
Milk

Body Found

PARIS (AP) — The remains of Marshal Philippe Petain, stolen from his traitor's grave Sunday night, have been found by French police and will be returned Thursday, police sources reported.

At least five persons were under detention in connection with the attempt to move Petain's coffin from the bleak Atlantic island where he died to the national war cemetery at Verdun. Petain, a hero in World War I, died in 1951 while serving a life sentence for heading the collaborationist Vichy government in World War II.

World News

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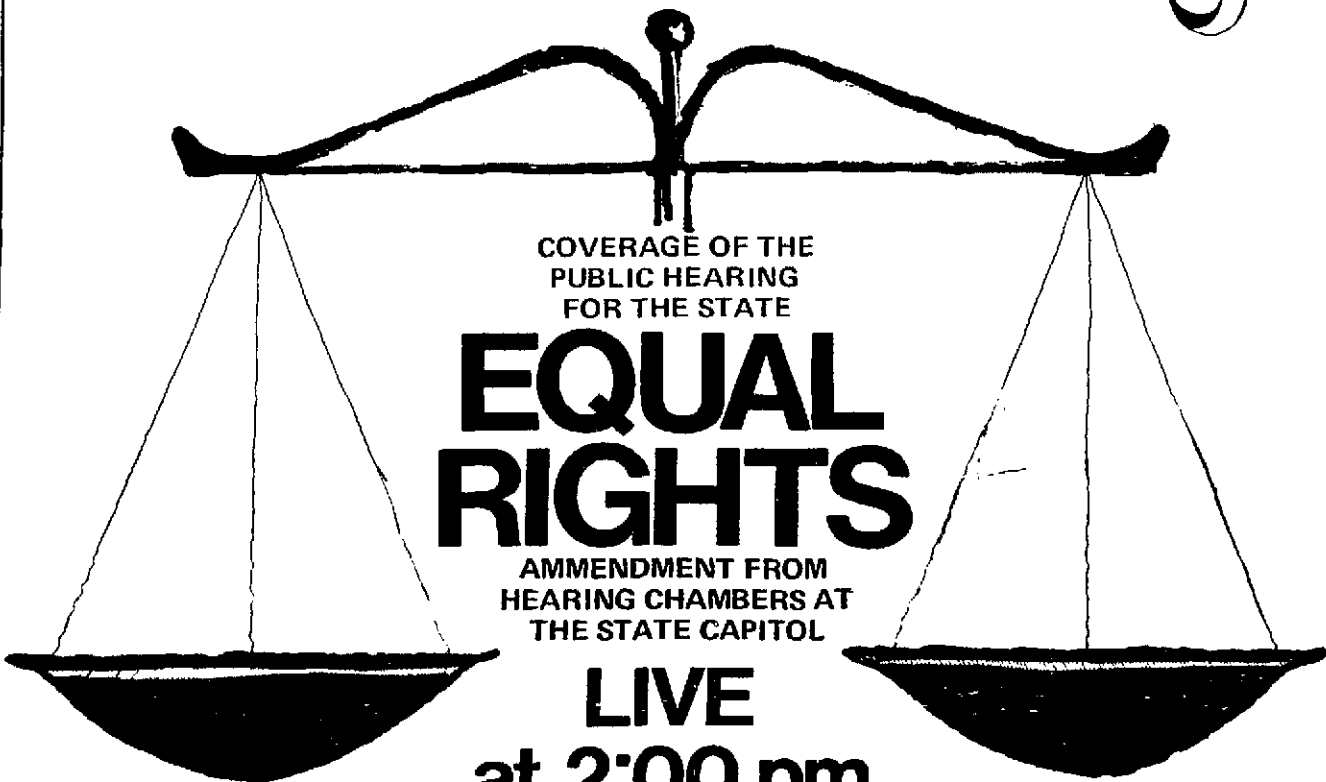
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3 Mo.	5.20	4.55	9.75
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Nixon Pledges Cheaper Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday his effort to halt the food-price spiral will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year and bring the American consumer relief without cutting farm income.

In a nationwide radio message, the President also defended his cuts in the federal budget, saying they will "do more than anything else to protect your family budget."

Borrowing a phrase from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nixon wound up his address with the warning that "we could be wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy" if the federal budget gets out of control.

In a prelude to his economic State of the Union report to be sent to Congress Thursday, Nixon said he wanted to tell Americans how the economy affects them and their family budgets.

The President focused on the most difficult problem facing his economic policymakers—food prices.

The cost of living figures for January and February, when they are published, will "inevitably show sharp increases" because of large wholesale food-price increases in recent months, he said.

"In fact, we will probably see increases in food prices for some months to come," Nixon said, adding that the underlying cause

is that food supplies have failed to keep up with the demand.

Recounting measures to expand supplies through the Agriculture Department, Nixon said they would stop the rise of wholesale food prices and eventually retail food prices.

"Unfortunately, they cannot do much about prices in the next few months, but they will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year," he said. "They will bring relief to the American housewife without damaging the prosperity of our farmers."

He said farm income is "higher than ever, and it will go even higher as we increase farm production."

Defending his cutbacks of some social programs considered popular in Congress, Nixon said that "these old programs may have appealing names, they may sound like good causes, but behind the fancy label often lies a dismal failure."

He said his administration has been charged with showing a lack of compassion for the disadvantaged, but added that the budget calls for 66 per cent more to help the poor next year than was the case four years ago, 71 per cent more for older Americans and 242 per cent more for the hungry and malnourished.

Protests against administration plans for cutbacks in various federal social service programs continued at the Capitol. Mayor Moon Landrieu, New Orleans, representing the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the slashes have "brought the center city to its knees." He testified before a Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

At the Senate Public Works Committee, several senators, including Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., criticized plans to abolish the Economic Development Administration.



Ranchers Fighting Cattle Rustlers

Marin County, Calif., ranchers are fighting the classic scourge of the Old West — cattle rustling. Sheriff's Lt. William Johansen inspects one of the ranches in the Point

Reyes area. Rustlers reportedly stole an estimated 60 beef and dairy cattle in the last six months of 1972. Nine thefts have been reported so far this year.

Muskie Hasn't Lost His Appetite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says his "appetite for leadership" remains and that he won't foreclose another try for the presidency in 1976.

The Maine Democrat said in an interview that he doesn't intend to devote his energies now to a new presidential bid but that his intentions may change

"given the right combination of circumstances."

His party's front-runner for three years until his candidacy collapsed in last spring's primaries, Muskie said he plans to devote fulltime to his Senate work and won't repeat his busy, pre-1972 national speaking schedule.

But he conceded he still finds the thought of national office attractive and that, "if four years from now, someone came with

the power to arrange it and said you could have the nomination, I would take it."

"I don't plan to devote my energies to that," Muskie said. "What I might do four years from now, given the right combination of circumstances, I wouldn't attempt to prejudge."

He noted that concentration on Senate duties, where he is battling President Nixon's fund impoundments, is the role many of his supporters last year

thought was the ideal way to run for President.

"I'm doing this not for that purpose," he emphasized, then added: "If it pays off in that way, I'm not going to foreclose possibilities."

Muskie sees Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the early 1976 Democratic leader, as he was four years ago before the Chappaquiddick incident, and said his presence might keep the party's presidential field small.

Equal Population Not Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday gave state legislatures considerable leeway in reapportioning themselves.

The 5 to 3 ruling said strict population equality is not constitutionally required when the states want to maintain traditional county and city boundaries.

The court specifically approved a Virginia plan with a range of at least 16.4 per cent from the largest to the smallest district in the House of Delegates.

The plan had been upset by a four-judge federal court in Richmond which went on to substitute for it one that broke political boundaries in 12 instances but reduced the population variance to a little more than 10 per cent.

Acting on an appeal by state officials, the high court reinstated the General Assembly's scheme with the exception of a Senate district in Norfolk.

Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the majority that even in 1964 when the court first applied the "one-man, one-vote" standard to state legislative districts it allowed greater flexibility from perfect equality than in drawing U.S. congressional lines.

Rehnquist said the court has maintained this "dichotomy" ever since, approving for example, apportionment for a county

legislature in New York in 1971 with a maximum deviation of 11.9 per cent.

He said "application of the absolute equality test (of the court's rulings in congressional cases) to state legislative redistricting may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments."

But Justice William J. Brennan Jr., dissented, and said the court had never held that different constitutional standards were to be applied to state legislative and U.S. congressional reapportionment.

Brennan said the Richmond panel was correct in throwing out the Virginia reapportionment plan.

The high court also handed down decisions in three other cases.

In a 7 to 2 ruling it held that the states are not required to advance the date of prisoners' parole hearings on the basis of the time they spent in jail awaiting trial.

By an 8 to 1 vote the court overturned the conviction of Leon Chambers of Woodville, Miss., for the murder of a part-time policeman — a crime to which another man had confessed.

In a 6 to 3 ruling it turned down an appeal by Anthony Louis Tacon, a New Yorker who claimed his conviction in Arizona of selling marijuana without a chance to appear at his own trial was unconstitutional.

World News

Special Handling Planned For POWs' Tax Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury announced plans Wednesday for special handling of income tax problems for returning prisoners of war and families of servicemen killed or missing in action.

At the same time, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz asked Congress to give special tax breaks for hospitalized servicemen and for men missing in action and their wives.

Shultz said extensive preparations have been made to assure prompt, sympathetic and trouble-free resolution of federal income tax matters for POWs, survivors of deceased servicemen and families of those still missing.

The IRS Service Center at Austin, Tex., has been

designated the processing center for tax returns and claims of POW families and survivors.

In addition, Shultz said IRS is working on booklets dealing with their tax problems.

Shultz noted that it already has been decided that military pay which has accumulated while the POWs were in captivity is tax-free. However, he said action by Congress is needed to assure humane and equitable tax treatment in some more complex situations.

The proposed legislation would permit hospitalized servicemen to continue to treat their military pay as combat pay up to the month hospitalization ceases, even if all combat activity has ended.

All the pay of enlisted men is

now exempted and up to \$500 a month for officers is exempted for those serving in Vietnam or in combat support from other bases, or while hospitalized for disabilities incurred in the combat zone. Under current law, the exemption ends the month after there is no combat activity.

The legislation also would permit the wife of a serviceman or the representative of his estate to defer filing any returns or the payment of any taxes until after the servicemen returns or his missing status is ended.

Also it would permit the filing of joint returns by the spouse of a serviceman during the period he is missing in action, even though it is later determined that he died at an earlier date.

Ad Revenue Up \$7 Billion

New York (UPI) — The Bureau of Advertising Wednesday estimated daily newspaper advertising revenue in 1972 at \$7 billion, an increase of 13.2 per cent over 1971. The estimates were based on measurements by Media Records, Inc., in 64 cities.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is a commendable and worthwhile project that has been undertaken by the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council in analyzing through the Lincoln Hospital and Health Council the low-income health care needs of the people of the Lincoln region. The report of the low-income health advisory subcommittee of the LHHH has now been made.

One of the things in which the entire health delivery system can take pride is the remarkably high degree of satisfaction expressed by citizens in the quality of the medical attention they have received. The subcommittee report is largely a study of the results of a survey of citizens, medical practitioners and agencies or organizations.

In the response of citizens is seen a conviction that the medical attention received in this area leaves little to be desired. In other words, when people get health care, they feel they get good health care.

There are other positive aspects in the report. These include the general availability of physicians, adequate assistance for physicians in all skills, generally good health care practices by the people and a good range of health care services in the community.

The report, however, does point out problems, especially in the low-income population of the area — problems of access to good health care, knowledge of the health care delivery system and financial. It is in the latter category, financial, that the report seems somehow to have missed the mark.

The subcommittee does not seem to have really zeroed in on the matter of finances, treating the subject a little too tenderly considering its importance. The matter of finances was approached largely from the point of view of whether it denied anyone adequate health care.

It was shown in the citizens survey that some people do neglect their health for financial reasons, although the number would appear to be small. Physicians were asked in their survey if payment of medical bills constituted a problem for care recipients and the answer, expectedly, was that it did not.

The same question, however, did not appear in the report as an element in the survey of citizens and it should have. Citizens ought to have been asked, not only if finances interfered with their receiving care, but what financial problems had been encountered in meeting the financial burden of care.

The survey and the report of the subcommittee, in our opinion, did not really get to the heart of the matter of medical care and personal finances and this is a matter of growing concern.

We simply cannot believe that finances are not far more of a problem in adequate health care for all people, and especially the poor, than was indicated in the subcommittee report. This opinion is strengthened by the fact that the subcommittee survey showed a surprisingly large number of people without medical care insurance.

For this area of things, the work of the subcommittee just cannot be accepted as of much value. In its other areas, the work of the subcommittee is of definite value and its recommendations give the Lincoln Hospital and Health Council a formidable program of action for the future.

Obviously, Lincoln is not in what might be described in this situation as a critical condition insofar as its health care delivery system is concerned. But we do have enough problem areas to effectively do away with any complacency that might tempt us.



JACK ANDERSON
Vice President
Playing It Cool

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew has decided to turn his back on presidential politics for another year or two. He has rejected the advice of political pros who are urging him to sew up the 1976 nomination before his rivals can move in on the Republican power brokers.

Agnew's response to the move by Senate Republican moderates to block his nomination and to the increasing talk about former Treasury Secretary John Connally for president, therefore, will be to lie quiet and play it cool.

The vice president has asked his partisans to suppress their ardor and to hold off their plans for a "Spiro of 1976" campaign. He placed a call, for example, to a boyhood friend in Baltimore, I. H. "Bud" Hammerman, and asked him to stop talking to the columnists about Agnew for president. Nixon would not say, as he has been quoted, that he favors Connally as his successor. The President has indicated he, too, intends to make no moves until the picture is clearer. He isn't expected to express a choice until he sees how the candidates do in the presidential primaries. Meanwhile, he is encouraging all prospects to compete for the nomination.

The stop-Agnew move by Republican moderates in the Senate doesn't disturb the vice president

He is more concerned about Connally's moves. If the former Treasury secretary makes a strong bid for the presidency, this could divide the conservative vote. Then a moderate Republican, Agnew fears, would stand a better chance of winning.

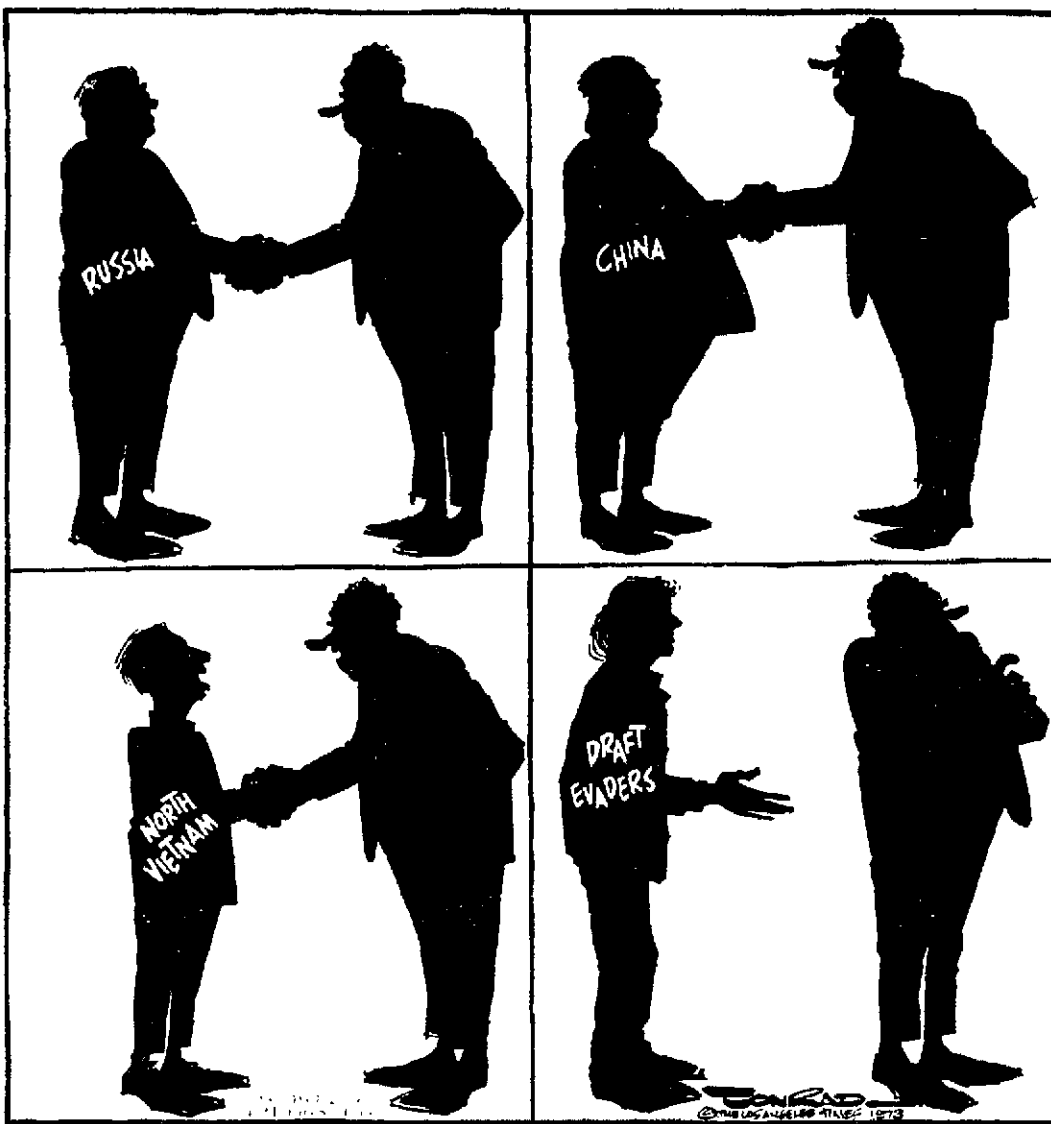
The Federal Trade Commission is preparing to crack down on schools which allegedly have misled applicants to believe that the courses will qualify them for airline work. They pay through the nose for the training, say FTC investigators, only to find out later that their "diploma" isn't worth the paper it's printed on.

The schools, which rake in hundreds of millions of dollars a year, will be accused by the FTC of false advertising. Two of the schools under investigation are located in Kansas City and Miami.

Other schools have already been served "cease and desist" orders to stop advertising that their training qualifies a graduate to work in the airline industry and that the employment picture in the industry is good. Both statements, in fact, are false.

A spokesman for one of the schools told us the schools provide a needed service. "A high school kid," said the spokesman, "wouldn't have a prayer landing an airline job without prior training." But airline personnel directors disputed this; they told us the training made no difference in their hiring practices.

'Era Of Reconciliation'



Curtis Cites Army 'Injustice'

Add the name of Capt. Eugene Kotouc, a Humboldt native and up until now a career Army man, to the list of casualties in the My Lai massacre incident some five years ago in Vietnam.

Kotouc was cleared by a military court of charges against him in connection with the bloody activities carried on by some U. S. troops in that South Vietnamese hamlet in 1968. But now the Army is forcing the Nebraskan's career to a close, claiming that he has compiled a poor efficiency record.

There is reason to believe, however, that Kotouc is more the victim of My Lai and the Army's reaction to public reaction against My Lai than of his service record.

Capt. Kotouc was first charged with murder and suffered the resulting public notoriety. The murder charge was later dropped and he was charged with maiming and assault. He was found innocent of the charge after trial by court-martial in April, 1971. And in the period of almost two years since, Kotouc has continued to try to clear his

name despite Army efforts, apparently successful, to sweep it under the rug.

Sen. Carl Curtis believes that a "great injustice" has been committed by the Army in dismissing Kotouc and he, along with Sen. Roman Hruska, have asked for an immediate investigation by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Such an investigation is probably in order. There was, as Sen. Curtis said, an aura of hysteria emanating from the aftermath of My Lai. Hysteria not only among Army officials who first tried to cover up the incident and then tried to blacklist anybody and everybody connected with it, but also among the people in the country. The nation was divided among those who wanted to condemn everyone at My Lai for the atrocities committed there and those who wanted to absolve all U. S. personnel for participation in the incident.

It was necessary to pinpoint guilt in one of the black marks in U.S. military history and we're not convinced that has been done to the fullest extent. But it is not necessary, in fact it's almost criminal, to continue to harass an officer cleared of all charges. And evidence indicates that Kotouc is still feeling the sting of My Lai.

Legislature Can Build

The state attorney general's office said this week that the Legislature has the constitutional authority to order and manage the construction of a new state office building even if the executive branch is opposed to it.

Earlier this session, there was some talk of raising the priority of the project, for which land has already been purchased but which has been placed on the back burner by Gov. Exon.

"The building of a building," said Attorney General Clarence Meyer, "comes within the principle that the Legislature may properly engage in the discharge of such functions to the extent that their performance is reasonably incidental to the full and effective exercise of legislative powers." In other words, if the Legislature needs space, it can build a

building, even if the structure would hold administrative offices as well.

What the Unicameral will do with the attorney general's opinion remains to be seen. The need for the office building remains obvious, however, and it can't help but grow. At present, state offices are scattered all over the city and the state shells out some \$600,000 per year in rents.

The governor has opposed immediate construction of the proposed office building on cost grounds and because rental money from the state benefits Lincoln office landlords.

The latter is not reason enough to forestall construction of the state office building. The Lincoln rental market is healthy enough to compensate for other sources for the loss of state rental money within a reasonable period of time.



JAMES RESTON

Nixon Wins First Round

WASHINGTON — After all the shouting on Capitol Hill about the need to reduce the President's power, it looks as if the Congress will actually increase Nixon's authority in the opening skirmish over trade and tariff policy.

There is a certain irony in this because the administration's trade record is so bad and its deficit is so serious that the Congress is virtually obliged to give the President more power to correct it, regardless of its other reasons for wishing to reduce his authority.

The President has made an astute preliminary move by indicating to George Meany and the other leaders of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., even before sending his proposals to Congress, that he needs broad discretionary powers to negotiate higher or lower tariffs with foreign countries in order to deal with the trade deficit.

Congress has always been extremely jealous of its power over tariff policy, but the administration has drafted a compromise plan that would give the President more power to deal with protectionist countries overseas and still give Congress the right to veto the President's tariff decisions if it disagrees with his decisions.

By asking the Congress to let him go ahead with tariff increases or cuts but still respecting the right of Congress to veto his actions within 90 days, the

President is taking a limited risk, for this is precisely the principle Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York wants the President to accept in his war powers bill and precisely the principle the President has rejected in the security field.

Javits agrees that military situations might arise that would compel the President as commander in chief to take counter-military actions immediately, but Javits wants the Congress to have power to veto those actions so as to avoid wars run primarily by presidential decision, as in Vietnam.

Now in the trade field, Nixon is proposing what he flatly rejected in the security field, and though this may lead to some verbal scuffling with the supporters of the Javits bill, the chances are that the President will get the new tariff authority he is seeking.

For the Congress is now on the spot. It is complaining bitterly about the \$6.4 billion trade deficit of 1972, the worst in American history, and also about competition in the American market from countries that put up protectionist barriers against United States exports. It cannot very well deny the President the right to threaten countervailing duties against its overseas competitors.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who have also been talking to the

labor union leaders in Florida, argue that the President might not have to use the new authority he is seeking if other countries know that he is empowered to retaliate against their barriers on U.S. trade.

At the same time, they oppose the Burke-Hartke Bill, which would impose quotas on imports that are taking jobs away from American workers. They don't want the Congress to compel the President to impose rigid penalties defined by the Congress, but are asking that the President have freedom to select his own penalties, subject to Congress right to veto within 90 days.

It is interesting that the President, in choosing the tariff as a major test of strength or cooperation with Congress, went first to the labor union leaders rather than to The Hill. He needs labor's cooperation to get this legislation through, and he has some trade-offs he can make with labor if necessary.

He has already made some concessions to labor on the wage controls in phase three of his economic policy.

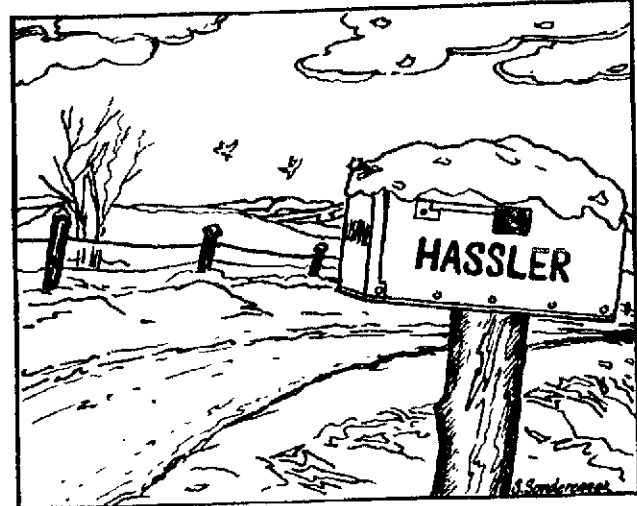
Meany wants the minimum wage raised again. He wants tax

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Lucky, I thought this afternoon . . . just plain lucky that the bitter wind is dying down, for the sky darkened in the early hours of the day. Once again the big soft flakes, like goose down have whitened the roads and rooftops. It has frosted the mailbox and left sculptured mounds on the fence posts and harsh gray boughs of the barren trees.

I hear the "dee, dee, dee" of the chickadee music. They sound exuberant as if they love the snow. In fact they appear to be somewhat showoffs as they hang upside-down from the dark tree branches almost camouflaged against the gray-black bark.



One morning last week when The Farmer returned from checking the cattle in the milo field a half mile from our place, he reported one of the big, black cows had died during the night. He couldn't think what the cause might be as all the cattle had eaten well the night before when he fed them. Now and then cows do die of natural causes in a herd of cows but since all of the Angus are going to calve in April, it is a loss.

In the evening he fed them again and checked them all and reported all ate and drank well. They received the same feed and protein as they were fed last winter.

The following morning he went up to check them again and came back with a worried look on his face. Another cow was dead . . . dropped down without a struggle.

He knew then something had to be done for two herd cows in as many days represented a loss of at least six hundred and fifty dollars.

He had the veterinarian post the animals and it was found they had been run to death. Their lungs had been ruptured.

Perhaps we have in our neighborhood a so-called "killer dog" or a pack of them running about the countryside at night.

The Farmer brought all the cattle down to the corral and has kept them locked in the barnyard since the cause of death was determined. Not another cow has died. However, some farmers have said they have had dogs get in among their fat cattle and kill them in the feed lot.

Slowly we began to piece together the strange looking animal seen a couple of days before the cattle were killed. The Farmer returned in the pick-up and asked me to ride along up to the other place to see some sort of animal quite a distance in the field. We had to drive halfway around the section to the top of the hill and looked down into a hollow where the animal was. It appeared to be black . . . not a coyote, as they are a brown-tan color. Against the cover of white snow, the black color stood out clearly. The animal was eating something as we could see it turn around, then eat and move again. We decided it must be a black dog but since the fields were a bit soft we did not drive down into the field nor did we

walk as walking would be slow in the half-muddy fields.

We watched for twenty minutes and returned home. An hour later The Farmer returned to see if by chance the animal would be running across the road or near the fence. It was still in the same place eating.

Still puzzled, he again returned an hour later but could not find any trace of the animal.

Now we know this may have been the stray dog that wandered into our area and killed the cattle either alone or with other dogs. Single dogs have been known to kill cattle . . . running them until they literally drop dead.

I was about to offer some words of encouragement like, "It will soon be March and spring will ease the burdens of muddy feed lots and snow banks in the wrong places. Planting time is for looking ahead to new growth and renewed hopes." Then I thought of our milo still out in the field and how the combine will have to be used before any thoughts of spring planting can begin. I decided that saying nothing offered more hope for another year on the farm.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Johnny Rodgers

Pawnee City, Neb. I would like to tell how big a year Johnny Rodgers is. Under his pictures there have been quotes about how he wanted to lead the youth on the right path. How do you lead them on the right path by breaking the law as many times as he has? Maybe this was his intended way.

He was supposed to play basketball at different schools. He wanted to go talk to the youth and sign autographs. At most schools, he charged for his autograph. That's a sport? Wouldn't he feel the joy of just writing his name for somebody?

At our school we were going to have a "Big Red Heart" game on Feb. 14. At 10:00 that morning his manager called and said they didn't know if they could make it. He also asked how much

money we had. We told him. Rodgers wanted more money, like \$1,100. That would be impossible, since our auditorium holds only 600 people. At \$2 a ticket, our total would be \$1,200. He said he would call back in an hour. He didn't. Our principal and superintendent tried to get through to find out if there wasn't going to be a game so they could let everybody know. No one seemed to know the plans. So at 8:00 p.m. there were many people there — except Rodgers and the team. We watched our team play until 8:30, at which time the game was called off. People got their money refunded.

The PC Club lost money. The junior high lost money. We had a contest to see who could sell the most tickets (PC or junior high) and the junior high was way ahead, so we were going to have a party.

Johnny Rodgers didn't even honor the contract. That's pretty bad. He's a good football player but not a very good citizen or sport.

major oil companies have permitted supplies of home-heating fuels to dwindle as a means of gaining federal approval for increasing fuel prices.

The POW's will have to pay taxes on back pay accumulated while they suffered in prison. As if that isn't enough, the rich civilians with the know-how are getting out of paying. There should be a law that poor and rich should be taxed according to wealth and income.

Shortage of diesel fuel would also hinder farm operations this spring, and lead to a shut-down in transportation. Every town in Nebraska except Omaha would be out of groceries in five days. Car gas would be rationed by mid-April.

What a home-coming for our servicemen, with food prices so high. Why doesn't Nixon take care of our home front?

SOD-BUSTER

Samaritan

Lincoln, Neb. Our thanks to the gentlemen who gave us a ride to a nearby farmhouse after the Blazer we were driving slid into a ditch last Monday night between Lincoln and Hickman. We did not get their names.

MRS. LAVON BEHRENS
MRS. TERRY KERR

Paying Our Debt

Lincoln, Neb. "And Johnny comes marching home again . . ." But many are not marching. They are on crutches, with a leg gone, or an arm missing that cannot carry crutches, and some are being carried on stretchers. It makes one's heart bleed to see them.

And to think that some would take their just pay from them. We owe them a debt that can never be paid in dollars and cents. I say, keep those astronauts on the ground and use that money to pay them their just reward. What's on the moon that we don't have here? Rocks and dust usually we have plenty.

And furthermore, leave the slackers and draft-dodgers where they are. If America is not good enough to fight for, it is not good enough to live in, and anyhow, we don't need them now.

We voters will help our great President take care of the returning ones who gave their all, and some of them, their lives — a sacrifice gladly given. They all say, "God bless America. You did not forget us."

BERTHA EATON
Tabitha Home

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Family Feud Upsets Retirees

By ROBERT PETERSON
QUESTION: — "We're retired and heartbroken about our son and his family. John always had a temper and has dealt sternly with his three children. He calls it discipline. His wife backs him but we think he's too harsh. Last August he ordered his 17-year-old son to get his hair cut before enrolling for his last year in high school. The boy refused so John slapped him across the face so hard it knocked him down. Then he picked him up and literally threw him out of the house. Jimmy lapsed downtown, joined the Army that very day, and is now in Germany. He writes us once a month but won't write to his parents. John is so unforgiving he forbids us to mention Jimmy's name in his presence. What can we do?"

ANSWER: — You'll just have to live with the situation and hope John and his son have an eventual reconciliation. The fact

that Jimmy writes you indicates he wants to retain contact with the family. Keep the door open. These things have a way of working themselves out, but it may take more years than you've got. Try not to get too involved. You've got your own life to live.

QUESTION: — "We were past 40 and without children, so we adopted a 6-year-old boy. Then within a year nature astonished us by giving us a boy of our own. The two boys are now 10 and 17, and I'm sorry to say the older adopted boy is nothing but grief. He shows no gratitude for what we do for him, won't cut his long hair, won't dress as we want him to, and says he doesn't want to go to college. It's very difficult not to call the adoption agency and see if they'll take him back. What should we do?"

ANSWER: — Remind yourselves that if the boy had been your own flesh and blood

there's a chance he'd have been equally ungrateful, selfish, and eager to do his thing. Many teenage sons are guilty on these counts. Talk with counselors in your local family service agency. Counseling may help you and the boy reach a better understanding of your obligations to each other.

QUESTION: — "Please urge men and women everywhere who can afford it to take up flying when they retire. I used to think this was for the birds, but got talked into taking lessons and flying has now emerged as my chief reason for living. We live near an airport and I take my little rented Beachcraft up two or three times a week. Flying your own plane is an experience so rich and incredibly satisfying it cannot be described. Pass the word."

ANSWER: — Will do. Aircraft rental stations report that increasing numbers of older men and women are discovering the thrills of the wild blue yonder. Some find the lessons and qualifying exams extremely difficult, but others pass them with ease. Of course flying is an expensive hobby since you need to fly regularly to maintain your skill, and small planes generally rent for \$30 an hour or more.

CARMICHAEL

GIRLS LOVE THIS
 AFTER SHAVE LOTION
 ---IT SMELLS LIKE
 A NEW CAR---



POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Fiddletown — We came down from the snowy Sierra, dropping from 8,000 to 1,000 feet in a 50-mile run. The snow is 30 feet thick up in the mountains now. This first melting is just a trickle. In June, the whole mass will go, and that will be a sight to see!

Every creek and river in the land will go over the banks. And somewhere in the crumbling river edges, under rolling rocks, the lucky panner will turn up pure gold.

"It's enough to make a body wonder how that boy gets his crazy ideas," said my grandma "I wonder if we should take him to the doctor."

The Mother Lode towns are mostly memories these quiet days. (But once Dry Creek had 21 saloons.)

Even the names have been changed. Pokerville became Plymouth and Bedbug — later

Freezeout — has changed to poetic lone.

The Mother Lode country is wet as a sponge. Dry creek is running bank full, rushing to the Sacramento. The first melting from the great Sierra snowpack will soak the green land.

It should be a great summer for weekend gold panners. The coming melt will shake out some new pockets — the Fortyminers didn't get it all. You can pan almost anywhere up here and get "the color."

Our great-grandfather panned gold a few miles from here in 1850. Between Dry Creek and Fiddletown. He was stone broke, but he had a muzzle-loading rifle, a pair of blankets, and a warming case of gold fever.

It's date harvest season. A secondary project but a big one. The Middle Eastern date grows well in this desert — the clusters

have to be wrapped in paper bags to keep them away from wind and birds.

The air is deliciously dry. But it also cracks the lips and creates static electricity. Walk across a carpeted floor and touch a door knob. Crack!

It's considered more chivalrous here not to offer your hand to a lady getting out of a car. You could knock her off her feet.

To bolster the date industry, the city keeps up a sort of Ara-

bian Nights theme. There's a Date Festival rivaling "the Date Festival of the ancient Elamite priests." (Quote from a local press agent who rivals Burton's translation in my opinion.) (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Thursday

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Accents are intense. favors the color green. is fond of the occult. loves to play detective and exudes a sexy magnetism. Scorpio natives harmonize with Virgo, Capricorn, Pisces and Cancer. Scorpio should exercise caution with Taurus, Aquarius and Leo. The Scorpio person can make money with Sagittarius, often is puzzled by Libra and finds much in common with Aries. Some famous persons born under Scorpio include Katharine Hepburn, Art Carney and Jonas Salk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent is on mystery. intimate relationships, money that is shared with another and an understanding of what really is desired. You finish assignments. Don't reflect on past accomplishments. Instead, line sights on new areas to conquer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New deal is in offing. You may feel as though your security blanket has been removed. In actuality, you are given chance to learn new more effective way. Marriage and partnership are accentuated. Listen and observe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pace will not be as hectic as in recent past. You get chance to correct mistakes. Review resolutions, especially in connection with work. diet recreation. One who shares your interests extends invitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Good lunar aspect now coincides with creative efforts. intensified relationships. dealings with young persons. You have fun doing what you enjoy. There is relaxation of tensions. Accept social invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success potential is emphasized if you take long range view. Key is to be thorough. Be willing to benefit from another's experience. Activity is apt to center around home base. Stick to what is familiar. Scorpio is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not get exactly your own way. However, you make inroads. contacts and gain valuable experience. Short trip could be an agent.

da Check calls messages. Others have tendency to misplace your papers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Accent is on money. valuables, ability to locate genuine bargain which will help make your home more beautiful and comfortable. Taurus person plays prominent role. Get what you get after through combination of diplomacy and persistence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Lunar cycle is high — your judgment, intuition are on target. Assert yourself. Take initiative. Stress independence, originality. Make new starts, contacts. Personal magnetism soars. You attract opposite sex. You can successfully refine techniques.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are stronger than you might suspect — face what you fear. Assume responsibility. Take charge. Work behind scenes. Accept invitation that might include television appearance on behalf of charitable enterprise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Accent is on friendly relationships that could become romantically meaningful. Aries appears to be in picture. You receive credit for professional acumen. Loose ends are pieced together. You know where you stand and view is pleasant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Persist in finishing assignment, special task. Your position is elevated. Cooperate in civic project. One in authority recognizes your abilities. New project could be upcoming.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Good lunar aspect now coincides with added knowledge. the obtaining of special information and travel. Family member makes unusual request. Ride with tide. You do have life of your own to live. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early in life. perhaps psychologically separated from family. You are sensitive determined, possessing unusual abilities which, at times, border on the psychic. If single this could be a marriage year. September is indicated as your outstanding month of 1973.

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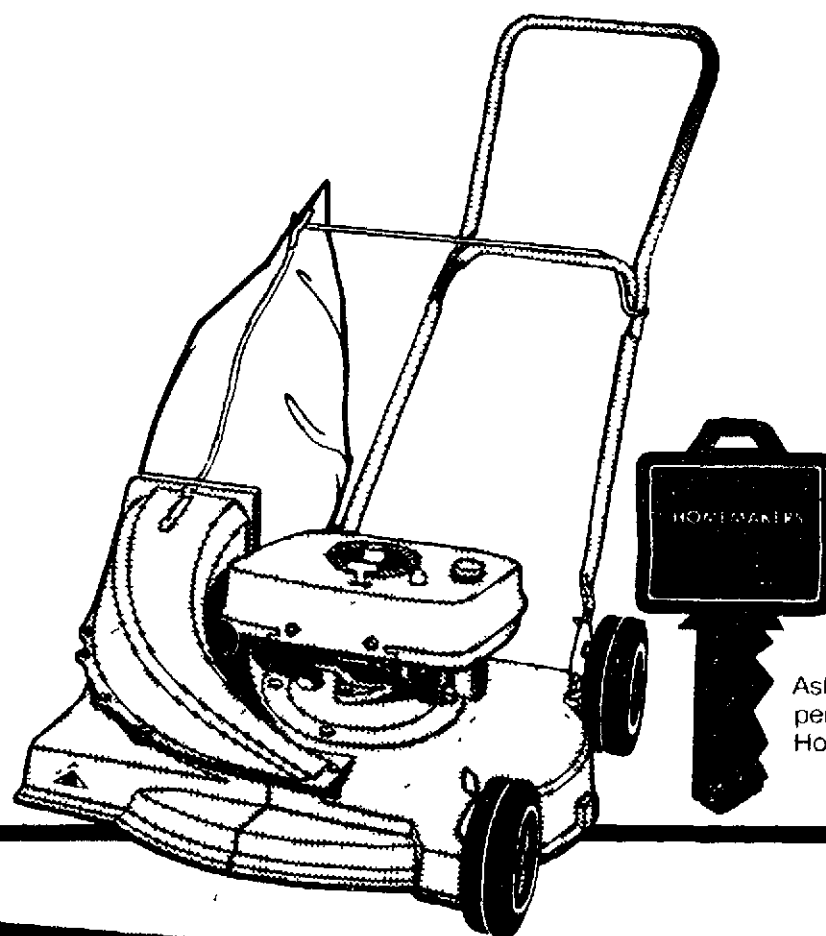
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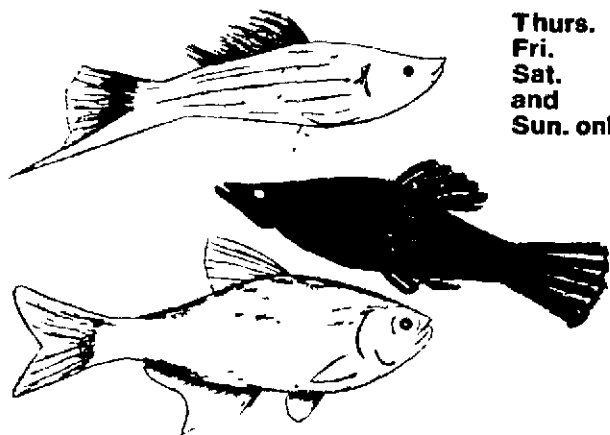
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Planning Unit Reluctantly Okays County Road Plan

By NANCY HULVERSHORN
Star Staff Writer

A problem of priorities, money versus human life, led the City-County Planning Commission to issue a strong statement about bridges as they hesitantly approved proposed one and six-year road programs for Lancaster County during a Wednesday afternoon meeting.

The road program, already approved by the Lancaster County Board, lists the Superior St. bridge over Salt Creek as last on the list of 18 bridges to be repaired. The commissioners feel it should be first.

Widening of the narrow bridge, termed a "hairy gravestone" by one commissioner, would cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

"That's more than half of my bridge fund," said Walter Hoppe, county engineer. He noted that other bridges were more in need of repair from a traffic standpoint.

"What's more important lives or rust," countered com-

missioner Bob Allington.

One man is permanently disabled because of a recent accident on that bridge, Allington pointed out. If you want to look at it in a cold blooded way, the expense to the taxpayer for this man's rehabilitation and custodial care could be as expensive as the bridge cost, he noted.

But the commission, which has authority of approval for roads, but not bridges, could only make recommendations to the board on priority changes.

A resolution attached to the program approval recommended that the county make Superior St. bridge a high priority this year.

In addition the commission threatened to deny the road plans next year, unless they are submitted in the proper order—first to the commission and then to the County Board.

Residents opposed to a city zoning change and a county special permit appeared during public hearings.

Poor ground water supply, sewage disposal and law enforcement problems and a financial burden on the school district were problems listed by residents opposed to a proposed trailer court.

The court which will have 1/2 to 1-acre lots and minimum \$10,000 mobile homes will be located four miles north of I-80 and about a mile east of U.S. 77.

The school system must provide transportation for children living more than four miles from the school. This development, seven to eight miles from Waverly, would involve additional unanticipated costs, according to Dale Stiefkust, Waverly superintendent.

Any homes or developments like this have the effect of reducing the assessed valuation per pupil, Stiefkust also noted.

Because of a "misunderstanding" a house moved to First and Garfield now stands on blocks, awaiting city action.

Only through a change in zoning from L Heavy Industry to K Light Industry can a building permit be issued and the house placed on a permanent foundation. Charles Humble, of the city attorneys office told the commission.

House Sustains Smoke Damage

A fire which started in a basket of clothes near a furnace caused considerable smoke damage to the John Harris home at 1931 Monterey Drive Wednesday, according to District Fire Chief M. H. Hansen.

No one was injured in the fire. Mrs. Harris, who was home at the time, smelled smoke and called the Lincoln Fire Department.

Actual fire damage was confined to the articles in the clothes basket and the furnace.

But several area businessmen, citing the lack of sewer facilities, opposed the rezoning at the public hearing.

"We don't want to see any more down there," said the owner of a garbage collection facility in the area. "We'd rather see business; this is what we went after," said the man, who noted he was one of the petitioners to rezone the land to L Heavy about seven years ago.

The Rivertowne Development Corporation seeking a change from AA Rural and Public use to H-2 Highway Commercial at the intersection of NW 48th and I-80 will settle for an H-S Highway Service zoning, according to Dave Tews, attorney for the corporation. The H-S is more restrictive than the H-2 originally sought for the proposed location of a restaurant service station complex along the northwest corner of the intersection.

However a similar application for the northeast and southeast

corners of the intersection by Sterling Flott has already run into difficulty with the commission.

The commission denied the change to H-2 for the northeast corner and recommended a zoning change only to H-S for the southeast corner.

In other action the commission deferred a special permit for a preliminary plan and community unit plan for Pioneer Hills, located south of Pioneer Blvd. and east of 70th St. The delay will give the developer a chance to sound out the City Council on possible sewer extension and to work out other problems, Commissioners said.

Tom Fellman is proposing to develop 127 acres into 495 living units with 231 single family and 264 multiple on the site.

Other Commission action included:


Preliminary Plans
—Krein Industrial Plaza, 52nd and Old Cheney Road, approved.
Final Plans
—Buckingham South Addition, 52nd and Old Cheney Road, approved subject to conditions.
—Quail Ridge, 56th and LaSalle, deferred.
—Skylark Acres 1st Addition, two miles east of 84th and Holdrege, approved subject to conditions.
Streets and Alley Vacations
—Vacation of 84th St., extending from the north line of Baldwin Ave. northward to the south line of the east-west alley immediately adjacent to Blocks 11 and 12 of Township and Gads Sub. of Biks A, Bethany Heights, approved.
—Park Ave. from the east line of 16th St. to the west line of that portion of Park Ave. vacated by Ordinance No. 9286, approved.
—East-west alley of Block 13, Norwood Park addition to Lincoln, approved.

Public hearings held were:

Changes of Zone
—Application of Truck Equipment Service Co. — from H-2 Highway Commercial to K Light Industry, SW corner of 9th and Cornhusker Highway.
—Application of Robert Krein — from A-2 Single to G Local Business and from K Light Industry to G Local Business, SE corner S. 48th and Woodland.
Special Permits
—Application of Empire Construction Co. by Karl Witt. Amend community unit plan of North Side Village, revised preliminary plan of North Side Village 2nd Add. and final plat of North Side Village 2nd Replat, at Portia and Knox.

Brown Appointed By National Organization

Vince Brown, clerk of the Nebraska Legislature, has been named a member of the executive board of the National Association of Clerks and Secretaries of the Legislature.



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Man Seeks Damages From City Of Lincoln

Companion suits totaling \$310,034 were filed in Lancaster District Court by Edward C. Itzen against the City of Lincoln in connection with a July 8, 1970, accident.

According to the petition, the plaintiff was driving his car in the vicinity of 2nd and J over a railroad track which "was rough" causing the car to bounce. After crossing the track he came to the end of a road and "before he was able to stop" drove into a ditch approximately 15 feet deep and 15 feet wide.

The plaintiff contends there was no sign or warning of the existence of a ditch and he was unable to stop after realizing the

ditch existed, so the car fell into the ditch and he was thrown about the vehicle.

As a result of the accident, the plaintiff alleges he received scratches, cuts, lacerations, bruises, contusions to the face, neck and throat, chest and legs, and his wind pipe was cut and larynx destroyed and he received a collapsed lung.

Itzen alleges negligence on the part of the city in failing to warn that the street ended abruptly and that there was a ditch at the end of the street, and in failing to barricade the street or properly illuminate the street ending and drainage ditch.

Lincoln To Get \$35,000 For Tennis Courts

Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska notified Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Wednesday of the approval of a \$35,000 grant which will be used to develop tennis courts and lighting at Woods Park.

The grant, from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, will pay half the cost of the \$70,000 project, with the remaining funds to be provided by the city.

Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith said three additional courts will be constructed, bringing to nine the number of tennis courts at Woods Park.

He estimated that the project could be completed by July 1st.



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Revival Of Agency Shop Bill Fails By 3 Votes

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln Wednesday came within three votes of raising from its committee graveyard a bill authorizing agency shop labor contracts in Nebraska.

His motion needed 25 votes. It fell short on a 22-19 count after a roll call vote of senators failed to increase the 22-17 score which had flashed on the Legislature's voting board.

Still, the 22 votes to revive was the strongest showing of strength for an agency shop proposal in legislative history.

Agency Shop Banned

Current state law prohibits agency shop agreements in which non-union employees may be required to pay unions a fee for services performed for all employees.

Closed shop contracts, in which all employees are required to join a union, are banned in the state constitution.

Simpson's bill, LB96, was killed in the Labor Committee by a 5-2 vote

Simpson has been a union member for 25 years and has served as an officer and negotiator for two decades. It is his belief that only 2% to 5% of the employees in most union industries would be affected by a fee requirement.

Some labor contracts in Nebraska already provide for an agency shop if and when such an agreement is authorized by the Legislature, he said.

"Freeloaders"

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln said LB96 would allow unions to collect fees from "freeloaders" who now benefit from union negotiations without paying any of the costs.

"There should not be leeching at any level," Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha declared.

What is at issue is "a system of basic equity," Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha said.

Agency shop agreements would neither increase or decrease the power of unions, he said. "There is no reason for industry to be fearful" of such a

system.

"Individual Liberty"

But Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island suggested it is wrong to force an employee to contribute to a union without his consent. It's a matter of "individual liberty," he said.

LB96 would "force people who work to pay unions whether they are members or not," Sen. Otho Kime of Valentine said.

"After all these many years, the agency shop bill belongs out here on the floor," Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha insisted.

If such arrangements are unfair for labor, so should be "the

closed shop" system which requires attorneys who practice law in the courts to become members of the bar association, Sen. George Syas of Omaha said.

Labor Chairman Richard Maresh of Milligan said testimony before his committee indicated that LB96 would damage Nebraska's industrial development efforts.

Questioned By Carpenter

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff questioned why Maresh, a farmer, wanted to be labor chairman. Could it be, he asked, that Maresh is "a little bit prejudiced" against labor legislation.

"With friends like Maresh, labor needs no enemies," Mahoney declared.

Maresh said he believes he is neither pro-labor nor anti-labor. LB96 had the strong support of organized labor.

The vote on Simpson's motion:

For: Anderson, Barnett, Carpenter, F. Carlstens, Cavanaugh, Chambers, Dickinson, Fellman, Fowler, Goodrich, Keyes, Luedtke, Mahoney, Moylan, Proulx, Richendier, Savage, Schmitt, Simpson, Skarda, Stahmer, Syas.

Against: Clark, Duls, Hasebroock, Kelly, Kime, Kramer, R. Lewis, Maresh, Marsh, Marvel, Murphy, Nore, Rasmussen, Snyder, Stromer, Stull, Warner, Whitney, Witte.

Absent or not voting: Borchert, C. Carlstens, DeCamp, Epke, Johnson, Kennedy, F. Lewis, Waldron

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Firemen's Insurance Amendment Rejected

By United Press International

The Legislature Wednesday rejected an amendment which would have taken away the hopes of volunteer firemen in particular that their insurance benefits would be increased.

Sen. Irving Witte of Falls City, claiming that it would be too expensive, attempted to amend a bill so as to allow, but not require, local governing bodies to provide up to \$5,000 worth of insurance coverage.

His amendment, however, would have left on the books the requirement that at least \$2,000 worth of coverage be provided.

The bill he attempted to amend, LB249, sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, would require a minimum \$5,000 policy in all cases.

The Witte amendment was rejected 22-13.

Rescue Squads

The lawmakers did approve, however, a motion made by Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City to return the bill for an amendment to extend insurance benefits to members of rescue squads as well as to firemen.

Murphy's motion on the bill,

which was officially up for a final approval vote Wednesday, was adopted 34-0.

Carpenter, in speaking against the Witte amendment, said the small increase in premiums would be a small price to pay in terms of the services and benefits received from volunteer firemen who receive no other compensation.

"It's cheap," he said. "Without a fire department, you'd have your own insurance rates go a lot higher."

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, a former fireman, said he was against amending the bill saying he couldn't understand "how cheap we can get" when it comes to paying firemen for their services.

Witte, however, said that the village of Julian would realize a substantial increase in its budget, which now totals \$600 a year. Of that amount, he said \$270 now goes for insurance premiums for the \$2,000 coverage. With a \$5,000 minimum policy, he said that insurance premiums alone would amount to \$665 a year.

Ratification Of ERA Valid Despite Defective Method

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's legislature violated the state constitution in the method by which it ratified the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution last year, Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer informed the lawmakers Wednesday.

But the defective procedure apparently does not invalidate the ratification the letter opinion said.

The legislature last March adopted a resolution, No. 83, ratifying ERA, but found it to contain an error. Several days later it readopted a corrected version

as Resolution No. 86, and certified the ratification to federal authorities.

Neither resolution was distributed in printed form before adoption, although the state constitution says "every bill and resolution shall be read by title when introduced, and a printed copy thereof provided for the use of each member..."

OTA Exemption Passed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bus line operations of the Omaha Transit Authority will no longer be under the regulation of the Nebraska Public Service Commission under terms of a bill passed by the Legislature Wednesday.

Lawmakers approved 37-0 on final reading Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder's LB70, exempting

transit authorities from such regulation.

The bill carried the emergency clause and becomes law immediately when signed by Gov. J. James Exon.

Approved 34-1 on final reading was Omaha Sen. John Savage's LB181, authorizing domestic insurance companies to branch into different types of insurance coverage.

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Gradwohl Suggests Probate Code Study

By United Press International
A University of Nebraska law professor said Wednesday at least a year's study is needed to determine whether a proposed uniform probate code would suitably replace Nebraska's present one, which is nearly a century old.

"I think we should take time to do this correctly," said John Gradwohl during a hearing before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Up for hearing was the committee's own LB354, a 224-page bill which would completely revise Nebraska's probate system.

The committee, however, adjourned with acting on either the study request or the bill.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, chairman of the com-

mittee, said that while Nebraska "does not now have most of the probate problems and abuses prevalent in other parts of the country, our laws are obsolete, stemming in large part from the 1885 territorial act."

The lawmaker, however, conceded the bill probably needed some work.

The proposal was based on suggested model legislation approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and by the American Bar Association.

In general, Luedtke said, the bill would represent a "comprehensive reform of the entire law of wills and descent of property, probate court procedure, guardianship, trust administration and some non-probate dispositions."

The main feature of the proposed code, he said, would be the simplification of procedures.

"The present system usually makes a full-dress court proceeding out of every estate, regardless of the desires of interested parties and lack of any real contest," the lawmaker said.

Under the bill, he said, there would be three major alternative methods of handling matters available.

One would be a "fully supervised" procedure under the jurisdiction of the probate courts. Another would be separate proceedings on only the contested matters and the third would be informal administrative proceedings designed to speedily handle those cases which are uncontested.

Legislative Calendar

Feb. 21, 1973
34th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Received notice governor has signed LB's 117, 118, 119, 120, 124 and 137
Returned LB32 to select file for amendment
Passed on final reading LB's 70, 100, 115, 181, 245, and 247
Received new bills LB493 through LB496
Returned LB249 to select file for amendment
Advanced from select file LB's 197, 165, 166, 172, 173, 176, 178 and 184
Refused to approve motion to place LB36 on general file not withstanding committee kill action
Received and laid over motion to place LB177 on general file not withstanding committee action
Adjourned at 12:06 p.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday
Committee Actions
Labor - Heard and held LB343; heard, amended and advanced LB342; reconsidered kill on LB320, then re-killed it; advanced LB193
Public Works - Amended and advanced LB417 and LB487; advanced LB335; heard and held LB's 316, 365, 383 and 438
Urban Affairs - Heard and held LB313 and LB345; killed LB139 and LB97; advanced LB448
Judiciary - Heard and held LB354
Appropriations - Considered LB259, governor's budget bill

Legislative Bills Passed

By The Associated Press
Bills passed on final reading in the Legislature Wednesday (E-emergency clause):

LB70 - Exempts transit authorities from regulation by the Nebraska Public Service Commission. E. Snyder, 37-0.
LB100 - Repeals a section of law related to revocation of appointments of heads of institutions under the Department of Institutions. Barnett, 38-0.
LB115 - Requires two years of college before entering a chiropractic school for purposes of licensing in Nebraska. Marsh, 41-0.

LB181 - Authorizes domestic insurance companies to offer types of insurance other than those for which the companies are formed. Savage, 34-1.
LB245 - Authorizes sanitary and improvement districts to install and maintain public waterways, docks and wharves, and to construct dikes and levees for flood protection. E. Cavanaugh, 37-2.
LB247 - Sparing school districts and townships from the requirement that investments in certificates of deposit be prorated among banks in the district. E. Goofrich, 34-5.

Legislative Bills Introduced

By The Associated Press
Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB493 (Public Works Committee) - Authorizes counties to designate and establish controlled access road facilities
LB494 (Miscellaneous Subjects Committee) - Adopts the Nebraska Civil Defense and Disaster Act of 1973.
LB495 (Executive Board) - Creates planning commission and coordination council for post-secondary public education in Nebraska
LB496 (Agriculture Committee) - Appropriates funds for the Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee

Minutes Bill Stirs Clash

Newspaper representatives and city officials clashed Wednesday over the amount of detail which municipalities should be required to include in published minutes of their city council or board of trustees meeting.

At issue was Callaway Sen. J. James Waldron's LB313, which would require all cities except Omaha and Lincoln to include in the paid notices the amount of each claim allowed, name of claimant and purpose of the claim.

The committee held the bill for later disposition.

City officials contended the step would simply increase publication costs and the costs to taxpayers, to the benefit of newspapers, without meeting any public need.

Newspaper representatives said the publication would contribute to public knowledge, and simply extend to cities a requirement already applied to counties and school districts.

Lincoln Council Bill Goes To Floor

The full Legislature should decide the fate of a pending bill calling for the election of Lincoln City councilmen by districts, the Urban Affairs Committee decided Wednesday.

Sent to the floor on a 6-1 vote - with Sen. John R. Murphy of South Sioux City the dissenter - was an amended LB448, given public hearing at an unusual night session of the committee last week.

The vote was not totally indicative of the views of committee members. Sen. George

Sybas of Omaha, who voted to advance the bill, said he would oppose it on the floor.

A similar bill affecting the Omaha city council, while enlarging that body to 12 members, was enacted recently but has been called back for corrective changes. It is expected to show up for another final reading next week.

The committee killed 7-0 Omaha Sen. David Stahmer's LB139, an alternative to the Omaha council bill already on the floor as LB12. Stahmer's bill

also would have increased the size of the Omaha city council from seven to 12 members, but would have continued their election at large.

Meeting Slated

The Nebraska Committee for Crippled Children will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the office of Services to Crippled Children, 1145 South, in the former Orthopedic Hospital.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1973 The Lincoln Star 9

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Motor Vehicle Liability Limit Increase Held

The Legislature's Public Works Committee Wednesday heard but held for later disposition four bills, including one to increase the minimum limits of motor vehicle liability insurance coverage.

LB365, sponsored by Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway, would increase the coverage from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for injury or death to one person and to \$30,000 for two or more persons.

Another of the bills, LB363, introduced by Sen. Richard Fellman of Omaha, would require auto leasing firms to notify authorities of the name and address of the renter if one of its cars was involved in an alleged violation.

Historical Society Meeting Scheduled

The executive board of the State Historical Society will meet March 2, society Director Marvin Kivett announced Wednesday.

Kivett said the meeting would be held at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln beginning at 1 p.m.

Items to be considered include a discussion of future building expansion plans, operations at Ft. Robinson and at other branch museums.

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Come to the Fair . . . Miller's Sewing Fair, of course! Today . . . Tomorrow . . . and Saturday, Feb. 22, 23, 24, 4th floor auditorium downtown . . . (Gateway for consultation only) . . . exciting events going on every minute during this annual Sewing Fair at Miller's . . . only this year . . . it is bigger and better than ever!

Southwood Kimballcrest Wellington Greens Eastborough

While many Americans suddenly have rediscovered the game of chess — and that discovery is due, in part, to the widely publicized world championship match between Masters Bobby Fisher and Boris Spassky — others are just as involved in the game of bridge which requires a similar mastery of technique.

Of course, bridge has been popular in certain circles for years and years and that game often is used as a favorite diversion during the months of sitting out winter and awaiting the arrival of spring.

That seems to be the case at the Southwood home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Witt. Just last evening, for example, Mrs. Witt entertained seven other Southwood women at an exciting evening around the bridge tables.

Among the guests who, by the way, compose a bridge club which meets monthly, were Mrs. Jack Baillie, Mrs. Jack Briggs, Mrs. Jim Cunningham, Mrs. Gary Ehrenfried, Mrs. John Goessman, Mrs. Ray Hill, and Mrs. Bruce Nims.

And less than a week from today — on Wednesday, Feb. 28, to be exact — Mrs. Witt again will be the hostess at a bridge party. This time the Game Bidders, a group of the wives of the Nebraska Game Commission members, will compose a two- or three-table party which will follow a George Washington theme.

Miss Vicki Lynn Thimman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thimman of Kimballcrest, was the guest of honor at a family birthday party held at her parents' home on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Joining the celebration of Vicki's second birthday, was the honoree's brother, Greg.

We hear news this morning from Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Baird of Wellington Greens, who recently returned from a three-week tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird accompanied the University of Nebraska tour group, but they managed to do quite a bit of sight-seeing on their own. Since Mrs. Baird is a former school teacher, the twosome decided that it would be interesting to visit several schools in England, which they did, and included on their itinerary was the University of Oxford in Oxford, England, and the Open University in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird also spent five days in Edinburgh, Scotland. In Paris, France, they were joined by Mr. Baird's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Yeakley, who are currently residing in Pirmasens, Germany, where Mr. Yeakley is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Our Wellington Greens residents also reported that their daughter, Sara, observed her first birthday on Saturday, Jan. 27. The celebration took the form of a family dinner at the Baird home and the guests included Sara's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes of Gretna; Mr. and Mrs. Donald

suburbia

Baird, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Florence Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bodfield of Eastborough entertained out-of-town guests at their home on Sunday, Feb. 11.

The visitors were Mrs. Bodfield's aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Sims, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulk, all of Anita, Iowa.

The Iowans not only enjoyed a dinner at the Bodfield home, but they learned quite a bit about Lincoln, when Mr. and Mrs. Bodfield and their children, David, Debbie and Donna, conducted a sight-seeing tour of the city.

town talk

It has been 85 years since a group of art-minded citizens in Lincoln organized the Nebraska Art Association which held its meetings in what is now but a memory — the old library building on the University of Nebraska campus. It was only a few years later that the Art Association held its first art exhibit — one picture, "The Wise and Foolish Virgins", but it brought people and their half-dollar admission fee, to the showing which was held at the old City Hall.

On Sunday afternoon, March 4, the Nebraska Art Association will celebrate its 85th birthday, with a tea at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery. And in addition to the tea, which is planned for 3 o'clock there will be a real "living picture" of the Art Association's first showing.

David Seyler will direct the presentation of the living picture, and serving as chairman of this special program is Mrs. James Raglin.

Following the "living picture", with the Wise and Foolish Virgins portrayed by Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest, Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball, Mrs. Thomas Woods, Jr., Mrs. Lyle Holland, Mrs. C. E. Swanson, Mrs. James Ackerman, Mrs. John J. Wilson and Mrs. John Unthank, slides will be shown of past living pictures.

Then the tea — strictly Victorian, with every appointment authentic. The chairman of the tea committee is Mrs. Littleton Kirkpatrick.

And now from art to homecomers—

Back in town is Mrs. Thomas C. Woods who returned Thursday from Acapulco, Mexico, where she was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Petersen of Omaha, for a two weeks stay. Mrs. Petersen, by the way, was in Hawaii for two weeks before going to Mexico's famous resort.

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Betrothal

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. John Kelch of David City, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Richard Jon Drapel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drapel of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, April 14, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln.

Miss Kelch is careering in the offices of the Nebraska State Workman's Compensation Department.

Mr. Drapel is associated with Addressograph-Multigraph in Lincoln.

Included on the national best-seller list this week are the following books:

FICTION

1. Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Bach
2. The Odessa File, Forsyth
3. Semi-Tough, Jenkins
4. August 1914, Solzhenitsyn
5. The Persian Boy, Renault

NONFICTION

1. Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution, Atkins
2. The Best and the Brightest, Halberstam
3. Harry S. Truman, Truman
4. I'm O.K. — You're O.K., Harris
5. The Joy of Sex, Comfort

Marvel To Address Republicans

State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings will be the guest speaker at the Friday morning, Feb. 23, meeting of the Cornhusker Republican Women's Club.

makers Spend Your Money?" will be the topic of Sen. Marvel's address, which will be presented at the 9:30 o'clock meeting to be held in the meeting room of First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N St.



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By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
"The Best and the Brightest." It is an incredible book. But then it could hardly be otherwise, because its subject — the United States involvement in the war in Viet Nam — is an incredible story.

Published by Random House, the book represents the best efforts David Halberstam, a brilliant American journalist who formerly wrote for the "New York Times." Halberstam is well-qualified to speak about our involvement in Southeast Asia, serving as he did as the "Times" foreign correspondent in Saigon during the early years of the war.

His assignment in Saigon resulted first in a series of reports from Viet Nam, for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize; and later, in 1965, in a book, "The Making of a Quagmire," a pessimistic and insightful report concerning U.S. military and political operations there.

The ultimate question regarding our actions in Viet Nam is, of course, "why?" Why did we become involved, and, once in, and hopelessly bogged down, why did we stay there?

But Halberstam takes the query one step further. His concern is more specific: Why were the men of the Kennedy (and, later, the Johnson) administration — the cream of the crop; the luminaries of the greatest financial, legal and intellectual establishments in the country; the "best and the brightest" of a generation — duped into participation in an increasingly hopeless endeavor?

In seeking the answer to his question, he spent two and one-half years doing some 500 interviews with the principals and the underlings that were intimately involved in our actions. His findings are astounding, reflecting a tragedy of immense proportions — a tragedy which deepened with each passing year, with each human sacrifice. At times, when the author reveals the ineptitude, the deceit, and the rationale that were part of U.S. policies in Viet Nam — the book is almost humorous. But the humor is blackened by the realization of the terrible price that was paid.

At the very base, Halberstam blames the events and the mentality of the McCarthy years — a period which fixed American policy on China and Asia for two decades — for our endeavors in Viet Nam. And, after this has been established, he indicates the men of the Kennedy administration (men who should have known better) for their failure to challenge the assumptions that were established in the 1950's. Speaking of the increasing disillusionment with U.S. policy in Viet Nam evidenced by Kennedy supporters shortly before the assassination he says: "... the problem was not just

American personnel, which was often incompetent, nor the governmental reporting, which was highly dishonest, nor the client government, which was just as bad as its worst critics claimed — the real problem was the failure to re-examine the assumptions of the era, particularly in Southeast Asia."

After our original commitment of troops (albeit support and advisory, not combat, troops) early on in the Kennedy term, the problem became, as Halberstam sees it, simply one of events controlling men. Lies and falsified reports dealing with the alleged reality of the situation, begat more of the same; bombing begat bombing, troops more troops; and the United States was pushed, pulled and coerced into something that it really had no heart for.

The book is lengthy (672 pages), and complex to the point that it cannot be summarized easily. Halberstam is a master at analyzing the nature and the limitations of political power in the United States. His portraits of key administration figures are exacting and revealing, as are his assessments and reporting of the sequence of events in Viet Nam.

The book — which contains a wealth of "insider's" anecdotes — is brilliantly written and exceedingly compelling. The reader is outraged, intrigued, saddened — but never bored.

Everyone, without exception, should read this book. Perhaps then, the mistakes will not be repeated.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Homebuilder's Auxiliary, luncheon, 12 o'clock, Colonial Inn.

University Place YWCA, Patchwork Class, 1:30 o'clock.

YWCA, World Relations Committee, Tea and Talk, 1:30 o'clock, 1432 N St.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Deborah Avery Chapter, George Washington Tea, 2 o'clock, Governor's Mansion.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3, fifth graders, international mother-daughter dinner, 6:15 o'clock, St. Teresa's Church, 36th and Laura Sts.

Girl Scouts, troop camping committee, 7:30 o'clock, Room 426, Lincoln Center Bldg.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, beginners, lecture, 7 o'clock; game, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

PEO, Chapter DK, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Ray, 2142 Lake; Chapter CQ, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Andelt, 2835 Manse.

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Returning POW Shakes Hands With Son He'd Never Seen

Travis Air Force Base, Calif. (AP) — Back from captivity in North Vietnam, Air Force Maj. Hayden J. Lockhart reached down gently for the hand of a 7-year-old son he had never seen before. He looked deeply into the eyes of his only child, Jamie, standing smartly erect.

his sandy hair blowing in a mild breeze, shook hands Thursday with his father.

There was no kiss. No hug. It was like two men meeting for the first time.

Jame was born May 11, 1965, two months after his father

became the third American pilot shot down over North Vietnam. After meeting his son, Lockhart, just arrived with the third plane load of returning prisoners of war, stood up and embraced his pretty, auburn-haired wife, Jill.

Lockhart was Vice President Spiro Agnew, who returned at the end of last week from a 13-day tour of eight Asian nations, during which Agnew discussed the postwar American posture in the region.

Nixon also planned to discuss with the Cabinet proposed trade legislation to be coupled with this week's 10% devaluation of

Permissiveness
New missive to decide they are not

PI) — Permissiveness to decide they are not

Nixon Ag Phase-out Plan To Have Trouble-Demos

Washington (UPI) — Some congressional Democrats predict President Nixon will have difficulty getting enacted his new farm program which would gradually phase out multi-billion dollar price supplement corp subsidies.

Nixon announced his plan Thursday. It would replace present subsidies, expected to reach \$2.5 billion for grains and cotton this year after peaking at \$3.5 billion last year, with a new system of annual payments compensating farmers only for acreage the government decides must be idled in any given year to avoid surpluses.

In years when markets are so good that no rental for land idling, or set-aside, is needed, payments would drop to zero.

"In essence it's a call for abolishing all farm programs (and) could destroy our family

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Controls Cheating Workers—Report

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — A labor group's report released Friday says President Nixon's wage-price controls are cheating workers and consumers out of their fair share of economic growth while allowing big business to reap record profits.

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DEAR ABBY: How can parents get rid of a fat, 20-year-old daughter who refuses to look for a job? She says that we gave birth to her for reasons of our own, so we can keep her for the rest of her life.

Eating, sleeping, reading, listening to the radio and doing volunteer work at the local animal shelter, and urging her little brother to hang himself. Is all she has done since graduating from high school 2½ years ago.

Her skill with animals has brought her many good job

offers from veterinarians, but she refuses to work for money as long as her brother is alive, as she fiercely resents not being an only child.

The police say they cannot help us because she is neither a criminal nor a lunatic. Two doctors have told us they cannot help us because they can't find anything "wrong" with her. So where do we go from here? We aren't millionaires, and we're fed up with . . .

FEEDING AN ELEPHANT
DEAR FEEDING: Go to

another doctor! This time find a competent psychiatrist. You certainly have enough clues to conclude that the girl has serious emotional problems. She desperately needs help in getting her head together. And the cost will be "peanuts" compared with feeding an elephant.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the Marine Corps, stationed in Nam Phong, Thailand. There is no female personnel on base at night. It is very hot and we live in huts. I prefer to remain in the nude when we return from

showing because it is much cooler. This seems to annoy one guy in the hut. Do I have a problem? Or has he?

NUDE IN NAM PHONG
DEAR NUDE: If HE has one, why are YOU writing?
CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST AVERAGE IN WASHINGTON, D.C." So what? Remember, you're just as close to the top as you are to the bottom.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bridge: stranger than fiction

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 6 4 2	♠	A K J 9 3
♥	7 6	♥	A J 4
♦	J 6 3	♦	7 5 4
♣	Q 10 9 3	♣	K 4
WEST		EAST	
♠	10 8 7	♠	A K J 9 3
♥	K Q 8 5 3	♥	A J 4
♦	A 10	♦	7 5 4
♣	8 6 5	♣	K 4
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠	5	♠	Q 6 4 2
♥	10 9 2	♥	7 6
♦	K Q 9 8 2	♦	J 6 3
♣	A J 7 2	♣	Q 10 9 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts.

They say that truth is stranger than fiction, and here is a hand to bear it out. South was playing in a pair championship and the bidding - surprisingly - went as shown.

East's pass of two hearts was astonishing, to say the least. He had the values for a raise to four hearts; all he had to do was assume that West had the normal complement of 10 or more points for his two-level response and on that basis bid game. Apparently East was unduly obsessed by his partner's pass as dealer and took an altogether too gloomy view of game prospects, but this was not good thinking on his part.

South should probably have let well enough alone, but being by nature a fierce competitor, he decided to fight the part score. Accordingly he bid two

spades, intending this as a cuebid to invite partner to bid one of the minors.

But North didn't read partner's intentions that way, and he passed. As a result, South found himself struggling dispiritedly in a hopeless contract and the outcome was that he went down six for a loss of 600 points!

North-South naturally had some words to say to each other at the conclusion of the hand, as partners sometimes do, but

eventually they made their peace when they discovered what had happened at the other tables where the hand was played.

At practically every table, with perfectly normal bidding, East-West had arrived at either four hearts or four spades, scoring 650 or 680 points. So the odd result was that North-South, who were minus 600 points due to their partnership misunderstanding, achieved a top score!

the *Youngtown*

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Just 11

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- 21 1/2 in. braided construction frame
- 27 in. by 1 1/2 in. wheels
- Amber wall racing tires
- Steel racing "bat trap" pedals
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- Leather San Marco racing seat
- Racing colors with white trim

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Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 5:30
Sun. 1 to 5

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The registration fee covers all lesson materials—room-planning kit, library samples of floor coverings and fabrics, and a newly-published text with full-color illustrations.

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TOPICS COVERED:

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Nebraska Mobile Home Code Apparently Not Curtailing Tragedies

By Chris Harper
UNL School of Journalism

Sultry summer air gripped Arapahoe. The year's longest day — Sunday, June 21, 1970 — lingered in its conclusion.

After a humid evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith had gone to bed at 11:30 p.m. Their sons, Donald Missing, 13, and Robert Missing, 18, had left for their rooms in the Smith's mobile home coupled to the family's dwelling by a two-foot walkway.

After 20 minutes, the couple was awakened by Robert's screams. Smith grabbed his trousers and raced to the walkway, where he discovered that flames had engulfed the mobile home.

Robert stood in the trailer's hallway, fire preventing his exit. He retreated to Donald's bedroom to aid his younger brother who apparently had been overcome by smoke.

Smith suffered minor burns as the flames rebuffed his rescue attempt. The Arapahoe Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to the alarm at 12:30 a.m., but when firemen arrived, the Smiths' house and the mobile home had been severely damaged.

Donald and Robert died in the blaze. The fire's cause: defective wiring in a light fixture in the mobile home, according to the state fire marshal's office.

Two weeks later, Nebraska instituted a state minimum standard code for mobile homes. The code couldn't save the Missing youngsters and inspection procedures apparently have failed to curtail similar tragedies.

Lack of money, inadequate training of state inspectors and ineffective penalties have stalled fire safety efforts and may have led to an increase in both the number of fires and deaths in Nebraska's 13,000 mobile homes, according to several authorities. They say Nebraska's inspection program is inadequate, and assert that mobile home testing programs in other states have cut both fires and deaths.

Fire Hazard

Are mobile homes a fire hazard in Nebraska?

—Mobile home fires ranked seventh among 48 categories in both number (90) and damage (\$349,656) in Nebraska during 1971, according to the state fire marshal's office. The number of fires increased 34.4% over 1970 while the number of mobile homes increased 26.9%. During the same period, the number of conventional homes increased slightly while the number of fires in these dwellings fell 8.3%.

—The likelihood of death in 1971 was 4.6 times greater in a mobile home fire (seven deaths in 90 fires) than conventional dwellings (15 deaths in 889 fires) according to the 1971 state fire marshal's report.

—The average loss of \$3,862 in a Nebraska mobile home fire in 1971 was 2.6 times the national average of \$1,460 damage in all mobile home fires, according to the National Fire Protection Assn. (NFPA) of Boston and the state fire marshal's office.

In 1969, the Legislature unanimously adopted a mobile home standard patterned after a national model standard developed by a group of organizations which included NFPA and the Mobile Home Manufacturers Assn. (MHMA) of Chantilly, Va.

The code sets minimum requirements for construction, plumbing, electrical and heating systems for all mobile homes built after June 26, 1970. Viola-

tion is a misdemeanor with a maximum \$100 fine.

The State Health Dept. is the only state inspector of the internal components of mobile homes, according to Fred Jolly, director of the Division of Environmental Sanitation.

The yearly allocation of \$1,800 by the Legislature is not enough to conduct an adequate mobile home inspection program, Jolly said.

"We try to allocate our time according to the funding given each program and, of course, mobile home funding comes in a low priority," he said. "Although we feel it should be one of our major programs, the time actually spent on mobile homes is just not what it should be."

Since 1970, one man has worked just one day a week to inspect mobile homes, Jolly said. In 1972, the inspector evaluated all of Nebraska's 16 mobile home factories once, but was able to visit only 65 of Nebraska's 250 mobile home dealers, Jolly said.

"We fell well short," Jolly said. "Some of these factories should be visited two and three times a year and in most of our other inspection programs we like to visit three or four times."

Two insurance men said mobile homes are more susceptible to fire than conventional dwellings. Many of the fires also can be attributed to construction defects, and inadequate inspection may have helped cause the increase in mobile home fires in Nebraska, the claims adjusters said.

"Most of the (mobile home) fires can be attributed to malfunctioning of furnaces and heating. Mobile homes also are more susceptible to shorting in their electrical systems," according to Matt Byers, claims examiner for the Central National Insurance Co. of Omaha.

"With laxity in controls, the manufacturers might have a tendency to cheapen its standards in certain areas," he added.

An MHMA representative, Larry Davenport, disagreed. Davenport, MHMA vice president of public relations, said he believes improvements in mobile home exits, furnaces and the addition of storm doors and windows have increased mobile home quality.

He said he doesn't believe the losses in Nebraska mobile home fires can be attributed to the units' construction.

The damages might "relate to the local fire fighting capabilities," Davenport said.

Grey Jewett, former inspector of Nebraska's mobile homes, echoed Davenport's comments.

"The entire industry is doing a good job in providing low cost housing. Some veterans coming back from Vietnam, for instance, can't afford conventional housing," Jewett said.

The former inspector cited two problems with the mobile home program: money and ineffective penalties.

"Under no circumstances is the money enough," he said. "I was able to do an adequate job because the entire industry was sold on the idea. If it had been a hostile group, it would have been a difficult job."

'One Weakness'

The maximum fine of \$100 for a violation is "the same as every one of the health and safety laws — that's one weakness," Jewett said. "The State Dept. of Health has no jurisdiction. The department can only recommend to the county attorney to take proceedings against a manufac-

turer. For example, if you sent a case to the Douglas County attorney, he would probably laugh in your face."

He added that no manufacturer or dealer had been fined under the law.

Since Jewett left the inspector's post Jan. 1, 1973, Jolly said the program had been integrated into the regular staff of the Division of Environmental Sanitation. Six sanitation experts comprise the division's personnel and the services of two sanitation engineers also are available, he said.

Jolly said he requested five additional inspectors for 1973-74. Gov. J. J. Exon, however, cut three of the proposed evaluators from the budget. Final appropriations are pending.

One of the authors of the national model code, George Tryon, said he questions whether the State Health Dept. can inspect mobile homes properly.

"The code obviously covers construction, plumbing, heating and electrical systems," according to Tryon, administrative secretary of the NFPA Committee on Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicles.

"A qualified, registered engineer is needed in order to appraise the mobile home according to the code," he said. "For the construction, a structural or civil engineer; for plumbing, a sanitation engineer; and an electrical engineer for the wiring."

Jolly said the major emphasis of the Nebraska mobile home program has been sanitation.

"We're not looking at stresses or the frame, these should come from an engineer, but the portions that we look at are the sanitation aspect," Jolly said. "The drains and whether they're trapped or not, the location of the electrical box and whether it's adequately covered."

Successful

Thirty-seven states have adopted a minimum standard for mobile homes. While Nebraska's program apparently has not curbed mobile home fires, several other inspection procedures have proven successful.

Three programs have emerged to evaluate mobile homes: state inspection, self-inspection by MHMA and third-party evaluation by an independent testing agency such as Underwriters Laboratories.

Nineteen states have initiated a state program, eight have third-party evaluations while two states, Minnesota and Indiana, accept both programs, according to Larry Baron of the MHMA State Legislative Division. Eight states have not initiated inspection programs, he added.

In Nebraska, taxpayers provide the money for the program while Oregon charges the manufacturers for each evaluation, according to W. F. Longacre, supervisor of the Oregon Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Division.

The Oregon program is not only self-supporting but since the state adopted the standard in 1969, the proportionate number of mobile home fires has fallen sharply, according to the Oregon state fire marshal.

Mobile home manufacturers also have initiated a self-inspection program, according to Henry Omson, director of the MHMA standards division.

The organization, which includes three-fourths of the 334 manufacturers in the United

States, conducts about 200 weekly inspections in its members' 700 plants, Omson said. Thirteen of Nebraska's 16 factories are MHMA members and plant managers said that on the average, MHMA inspectors check their production monthly during a three-hour evaluation.

Third-party inspection, where the manufacturer contracts with an independent evaluator and pays the inspection cost, has proven to be an effective screening program in North Carolina, according to Kenneth Dixon, deputy commissioner of the North Carolina Insurance Dept.

The NFPA's Tryon said he believes third-party inspection might be appropriate for Nebraska.

"Third-party inspection definitely would be the most feasible means for Nebraska," he said. "The state could conceivably monitor the production in that state but who knows when somebody from Iowa or Oklahoma or any other state is going to bring a mobile home in?"

Two congressmen also have added some kindling to the in-

spection fire. A bill introduced by Rep. Louis Frey, R-Fla., would place mobile homes under the

jurisdiction of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) while another measure from Rep. John Moss,

D-Calif., provides that mobile home inspection would be a function of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

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HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

More than 400,000 workers are injured each year from falls on-the-job, according to the Nebraska Medical Association.

Falls account for the second greatest number of job injuries. Falls occur on the level as well as from high places, usually through carelessness.

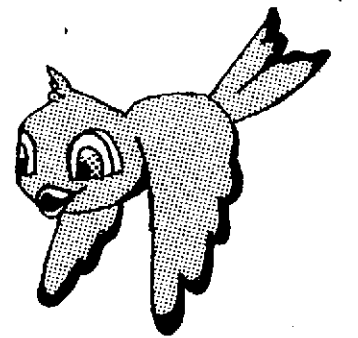
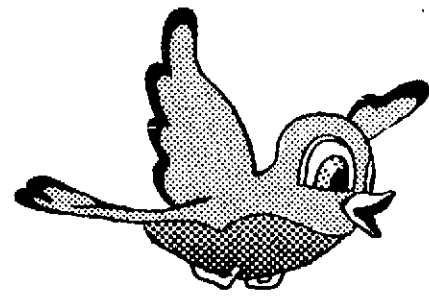
The Nebraska Medical Association points out that simple safety measures often prevent falls. For instance, objects should not be left in aisles or on stairs. Spills such as oil, grease or water should be scrubbed up immediately. Highly waxed floors and exterior walks often cause injurious falls.

When using a ladder says the Nebraska Medical Association, place the ladder firmly on the ground. Use both hands holding the rungs as you climb. When buying a ladder, look for one with "safety" feet. A board should be used on soft earth to level the ladder. A ladder should be set one foot away for every four feet up to the point of support. Ladder rungs are one foot apart, so measurements can be simple.

Today's Calendar

Thursday
NU Symphonic Band Concert, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.
Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.
Recovery Inc., Bethany Library, 2 p.m.
Knife and Fork Club, King's, 40th and South, noon.
Lincoln-Lancaster County Historical Society, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon.
Antique Show, Villager, 8 a.m.
Nebraska Real Estate Institute, Nebraska Center.
A-1 Engineering and Administration, Nebraska Center.
Grain Hedging Workshop, Nebraska Center.
Senior Citizens Tax Workshop, 10 a.m., Lincoln Center Bldg.
Labor Leadership, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Bldg.
Harlem Globetrotters, Pershing, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Medical Assn., Exec. Board, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Council on Student Life, Nebraska Union, 7 p.m.
Governmental Research, Cornhusker, noon.
Cengos, Cornhusker, noon.
Western Land Rollers, Cornhusker, noon.
Nebr. Well Drillers, Cornhusker, 1 p.m.
Farm Bureau, Cornhusker, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY BANKING



9 to 1

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National Bank of Commerce

LOMR Facing 72% Federal Fund Loss

The Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) will lose 72% of its federal funding if proposed regulations for social service recipients are adopted, according to Executive Director Robert E. Smith.

Smith made the statement on the heels of notification by Lawrence Graham, director of public welfare, that certification requirements for federal Title 4-A and Title 16 funds are being changed by the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW).

"The cutbacks, effective July 1, will most likely eliminate all LOMR's children's programs," Smith said.

The programs would be lost, he said, because "86% of the children are potential rather than actual recipients of public welfare, and there would not be a sufficient number of eligible children to maintain current programs."

Smith said the affected programs would include:

- The five-day Human Development Program (formerly TRY and PEP).
- Residential services (five-

Trial Of Trooper Postponed

Neligh (AP) — The trial of State Trooper Roy Van Winkle of Plainview has been postponed indefinitely. Van Winkle is charged with misdemeanor assault and battery in the shooting of former Egin policeman Robert Block of Osmond on Dec. 8, 1972.

Antelope County Atty. Stephen Finn said Block could not testify in the trial that was scheduled to begin Wednesday. Finn said Block is still being treated for the effects of the gunshot wound he suffered in the incident.

Judge Eugene McFadden said a new trial date will depend on further reports on Block's condition.

Block was in the entryway of the county jail when he was shot in the neck.

The incident followed a chase in which Van Winkle, who was on duty, followed Block to the jail. Van Winkle had said earlier he followed Block because he had been speeding.

Mills Retains Checker Title

Holdrege (AP) — Lloyd Mills of Lincoln won his fifth consecutive Nebraska crossboard checker championship Tuesday. It was his 24th state championship, and marked the first time since the tournament was founded in 1897 that the winner did not lose a single game.

Mills, 53, accumulated a perfect score of 28 points and took 85 honor points. Richard Burrows of Ord was second with 18 points and 59½ honor points. Allen Anderson of Holdrege finished third with 18 points and 40 honor points.

Blaze Sweeps Plant At Odell

Odell (UPI) — Fire Wednesday destroyed the north half of the Allied Industries plant here.

Former Democratic Rep. Clair Callan, owner, said it was too soon to make an estimate of the loss. He said he did not know whether the damaged half of the plant would be rebuilt. He said business would continue in the south half, which escaped with smoke damage.

The plant manufactures bodies for dune buggies, lawn mowers and other products.

Abortion Laws Unconstitutional

Nebraska's laws against abortion and foeticide have been ruled unconstitutional and therefore void and unenforceable by a panel of three federal judges.

The ruling apparently confirms beliefs that Nebraska's present abortion laws were struck down by recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

The panel, composed of U.S. District Judges Warren K. Urbom and Robert V. Denney and U.S. Circuit Judge Donald R. Ross handed down the ruling Wednesday.

The ruling came in response to a suit filed in U.S. District Court

in Lincoln in April 1971 by a 20-year-old Lincoln woman and an Omaha physician.

The suit, which was indefinitely suspended in May 1971, contended that the state laws against abortion and foeticide were unconstitutional.

Late in January, following Supreme Court rulings on the cases of Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Bolton, the panel of judges asked the parties in the suit to file briefs suggesting the proper disposition of the case.

The judges ruled that the plaintiffs were entitled to a judgment declaring the challenged statutes to be unconstitutional.

According to a judgment signed by the three judges, they found that "there is no significant difference" between provisions of the Texas laws

struck down by the Supreme Court in Roe vs. Wade and the challenged Nebraska laws.

Voegler Candidate For YR Secretary

Douglas G. Voegler, University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, announced Thursday his candidacy for secretary of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans.

Voegler is chairman of the Young Republicans Club and served as a national committeeman in 1970-71.

Parents To Meet

Parents of Retarded Children will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Lincoln Center Building.

We salute

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Indians Russian Denies Saying He's 'Fastest Human'

Make Finals

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Auburn — Pawnee City coach Larry Ribble had doubts about his Indians' shooting ability at the outset here Wednesday night, but he was more than satisfied with his team's 62-44 victory over Tecumseh in the C-1 district basketball semifinals.

"Tecumseh came out and just controlled the ball," Ribble said. "But we stayed in our 1-3-1 (zone defense) and tried to put more pressure on them. That's when the ball didn't start dropping for them."

The victory, which advanced Pawnee City to 17-4, moved the Indians into Saturday night's finals here against the winner of Thursday night's other semifinal tilt which matches Wymore Southern and Johnson-Brock.

Pawnee City, Class C's 10th rated squad, found itself facing a 10-6 deficit late in the opening quarter and trailed 14-11 at the first stop. But, the Indians then rattled off eight unanswered points to assume a 19-14 lead and never trailed thereafter.

Pawnee City roared to a 32-18 lead early in the third quarter and eventually held a 61-40 margin in the final two minutes of play.

Pawnee City, which earlier defeated Tecumseh, 67-64, at home on Jan. 7, was paced by 6-3 junior Steve Glenn with 25 points and 15 points from 5-8 senior Randy Percival.

Coach Stan Martin's club was led by 6-3 senior Sparky Roberts with 15 points and nine from 5-10 junior Ken Brinkman.

"They play a pretty tough defense, but we just controlled the ball," Martin said. "They forced us to take the outside shot and when we weren't hitting, they started to kill us."

"We kept giving them the open shot and they really hurt us," he continued.

Tecumseh, which finished its season at 8-10 was outscored 14-4 in the second quarter after playing Pawnee City on more even terms in the open eight minutes.

But as Ribble so aptly put it, "we played pretty well, but when it comes to district time, it's not really how well you win, but if you win."

Tecumseh 14 4 11 15-44
Pawnee City 11 14 17 20-62
Tecumseh — Roberts 15 Brinkman 9
Pella 8 McPherrin 4 Doty 6 Wolken 2
Pawnee City — Glenn 25 Percival 15
Koeneke 8 Borchert 7 Mort 6 Luedders 1

New York (AP) — Valery Borzov blushed and fidgeted when a brash Yankee newsman asked him if it was true that after the Munich Olympics he had bragged that he was "The World's Fastest Human."

"I never said that," the tall, handsome Soviet sprinter replied through an interpreter. "It is not for me to say who is the world's fastest human. The

people must decide that."

If Borzov didn't say it, others did after the red cannonball ended America's long-time Olympic sprint supremacy by scoring a gold medal double in the 100 and 200 meters.

Borzov is in New York with three Russian teammates to compete in Friday's AAU Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden. The

meet will determine U.S. representatives for the Soviet-USA clash March 16 in Richmond, Va.

Once you could spot a visiting Russian easily. He wore baggy pants, frayed shirts and squeaking shoes. When he smiled, he would almost blind you with gleaming steel teeth.

No more. Borzov, a 182-pound

six-footer, was attired in blue jeans, button-down shirt and fur-lined suede jacket. His hair was modishly long. His teammates could be mistaken for young Americans.

They are Yevgeny Arzhanov, silver medalist behind Dave Wottle in the Olympic 800, Vladimir Abramov, a gangling jumper who has done 7-3/4, and attractive Lumila Bragina, world record-holder and Olympic gold medalist in the women's 1,500 meters.

Lumila, 29, wearing a Jane Fonda shag hair-do, showed a good portion of her shapely thighs beneath a blue miniskirt.

The country is being invaded by peaceful Reds. The Soviet boxing team already has been

here Little Olga Korbut and her gymnasts are due any day now. They will be followed by the basketball team and later in the spring a team of beefy Soviet wrestlers.

But they are a new breed, these Russian athletes—sharply dressed, articulate, with many speaking several languages, and with a good sense of humor.

The things they like most about the United States, they admit quite openly, are hot dogs, blue jeans, cowboy hats and the wide choice of television channels.

They spent most of Tuesday evening with eyes glued on a horror show.

"It was about castles and monsters," said Abramov. "We

thought it was very funny. It was so scary we had to laugh."

Borzov confessed that he didn't care much for Uncle Sam's ear-splitting rock'n'roll and country music.

"I like music soft and slow," he said. "Like Andy Williams."

The visitors were asked if they would like to see a hockey game Wednesday night. Hockey is big in the Soviet Union.

"No," said Borzov. "We would like to see the Roller Derby."

They were asked what souvenirs they would prefer to take home from America.

"The Statue of Liberty," quipped Arzhanov.

The Russians bent double with laughter.

Peru Avenges Loss To Wayne

PERU, Neb. (AP)—Peru State College Coach Jack McIntire got his 250th win at Peru Wednesday night and what a sweet one it was.

McIntire's charges forgot their underdog status and rolled to an 81-74 victory over visiting Wayne to avenge an earlier 102-91 loss to Wayne.

Peru led 41-35 at the half, but Wayne surged back to take a 64-63 lead with five minutes left before Peru again found the range.

The Peru victory denied Wayne first place in the Nebraska College Conference. The loop lead is now shared by Peru, Wayne and Kearney all with 4-2 conference marks.

Wayne 35 39-74
Peru 41 40-91
Wayne—Stiefels 23, Merch 17, Harvey 16, Jones 14, Wentz 2, Collins 2.
Peru—Hunter 27, Montague 26, Monzingo 11, Bayley 9, Frachlich 8.

Ahern No. 74

New York (UPI) — According to the latest figures released on the money standings of professional golfers, Jim Ahern of Norfolk, Neb. is currently ranked No. 74 with a total of \$4,212 in winnings.

Class C District Basketball

Wednesday

At Hastings

FIRST ROUND
Red Cloud 67 Shelton 59
Gibson 54 Kenosaw 51
Wood River 67 Blue Hill 53
Hastings 50 Lawrence 50

Tuesday

AT NORFOLK

Colorado 72 Wynot 55
Bloomfield 66 Laurel 33

AT AUBURN

Wymore Southern 53 NC Lourdes 49

AT GALLATIA

Sutherland 67 Hershey 63
Chappell 60 North Platte 51

AT CHADRON

Minatare 68 Morrill 38
Crawford 52 Hay Springs 46

AT COLUMBUS

Madison 59 Humphrey 57
Newman Grove 41 Fullerton 39

AT MINDEN

Arapahoe 60 Franklin 56
Elm Creek 58 Oxford 43

AT MCCOOK

Imperial 80 Cambridge 55
Grant 62 Hayes Center 57

AT WILBER

Hebron 67 Tri County 65
Geneva 78 Dorchester 55

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series

At Hollywood — Roger Hefflinger, 235
256-650 Hank Esquivel 267

At Plaza — Barry Warwick, 230, Doug
Christ 244 Dan Sprague 233

At Parkway — Gary Kunkke 661 Gary
Muns 257-660

At Parkway — Lil Albert, 202-532,
Stella Kaufman 535 Eddie Hagelberger, 561

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza — Ann Shunkwiler 554, Betty
Allen 201 Lenna Smack 200 Sharon

Hester 535 Shirley Paulsen 222, Betty
Bard 204 Sandy Karavas 204, Sandy

Beckley 129 129 Sheila Biess 200
Gerry Edwards 540 Ann Carter 515 211

625 Les Lange 546 Shirley Detering 543,
Dyllis Mitchell 201 532 Jean Wach 583

528 Vicki Olsen 211 Faye Martin 201

At Bowler — Mary Edwards 200
Babe Lyons 219-525 Marg Gablehouse

201 Joan Kohlman 202 Evelyn Kubick
534 Mary Lou Walster 548, Pat

214-565 Jeanne Burd 202-546

At Parkway — Lil Albert, 202-532,
Stella Kaufman 535 Eddie Hagelberger, 561

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Stella Kaufman 535 Eddie Hagelberger, 561

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza — Ann Shunkwiler 554, Betty
Allen 201 Lenna Smack 200 Sharon

Hester 535 Shirley Paulsen 222, Betty
Bard 204 Sandy Karavas 204, Sandy

Beckley 129 129 Sheila Biess 200
Gerry Edwards 540 Ann Carter 515 211

625 Les Lange 546 Shirley Detering 543,
Dyllis Mitchell 201 532 Jean Wach 583

528 Vicki Olsen 211 Faye Martin 201

At Bowler — Mary Edwards 200
Babe Lyons 219-525 Marg Gablehouse

201 Joan Kohlman 202 Evelyn Kubick
534 Mary Lou Walster 548, Pat

214-565 Jeanne Burd 202-546

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NP Juco Hits Chadron JV

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—North Platte Junior College led all the way en route to a 90-75 basketball victory over the Chadron State College Junior Varsity here Wednesday night.

Pacing North Platte was Dave Cooper with 21, but Chadron's Dan Snyder was top scorer with 33. North Platte held a commanding edge at intermission, 47-33, but the Chadron yearlings came close to matching the winner's production in the last half, 43-41.

Chadron JV 34 41 75
North Platte 47 43 90
Chadron JV Snyder 33 Tunnell 8
Granham 8 Clarke 7 Barrows 6 Peyton 6

North Platte Cooper 21 Downs 18
Pressler 16 Petersen 14 Schultz 14 Clark 5
Hoemann 2

York JC Wins Tourny Game

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP)—York College won the opening round of the Region 9 sub-regional junior college basketball tournament here Wednesday night by riding a last-half rally to a 83-76 victory over Central Nebraska Tech.

Central Nebraska 43 33-76
York 36 47 83
Central Nebraska Thomson 17 Robin 14
Falmier 14, Coffey 11 Stauffer 8
Shumaker 5 Drichacoff 5 Hienrichs 2
York Spring 26 Arnold 14 Munick 13
Carroll 11 Goepfinger 9 Gourdon 2
Player 2 Kirkendall 1

At Superior

Byron 63 Nelson 53

Davenport 72 Ruskin 52

At Albion

Clarks 68 Bartlett 60

Palmer 67 Petersburg 44

Humphrey 61 Elgin 46

At Sidney

Big Springs 87 Bruin 61

Gurley 71 Dalton 65

At Bertrand

Loomis 90 Orleans 65

Overton 72 Wallace 62

At Lyons

Wilcox 66 Republican City 65

Winnipeg 58 Decatur 48

Snyder 50 Newcastle 43

At Gretna

Yutan 74, MALCOLM 47

Malcolm 16 16 24 18-74

Yutan — McCreight 2, Hermanson 10

Trost 21 Stang 14 M. Lastovich 10 Epley

5 B. Lastovich 10 Behrens 2

At Elkhorn

Yutan 74, MALCOLM 47

Malcolm 16 16 24 18-74

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Late-Winter Weather Concern Of Biologists

February and March is a time when Nebraska game biologists cross their fingers and glue their eyes to weather reports, keeping a lookout for severe late-winter storms that can seriously damage quail populations and, to some extent, cut into pheasant numbers as well.

But, even if biologists did get advance warning of an approaching storm, it would be too late to help the birds.

"Winter mortality is a natural

thing, and we have learned to accept it. But, the degree of loss varies from year to year," says Ken Johnson, chief of the Game and Parks Commission's Terrestrial Wildlife Division.

He pointed out that several factors come into play to determine just how extensive this loss will be. These include the timing and severity of the storms, the level of body fat reserves the birds have to see them through the storms, and the availability of good cover and natural food

gone. And, this year our birds were stressed more than usual since they were forced to use up much of their fat reserves during the unusually prolonged cold spell in December," Johnson noted.

"However, the succeeding storms have been of fairly short duration and the accumulation of snow has melted before the next cold front moved in."

He also pointed out that cover and, to a lesser extent, natural food are the only things man provides to help birds through the winter. Still, the trend in Nebraska the past several years has been to remove wildlife habitat rather than replace it

"When a storm is bearing down on us, there is nothing we can do about habitat. That issue was decided last summer and fall, when woodlots were bulldozed and weed patches were burned," Johnson said.

"The one factor to keep in mind is that established wildlife populations have had to adapt to the changeable winter weather that Nebraska has to offer. When heavy mortality occurs, the reproductive capabilities is such that the remaining birds can replace the losses in a relatively short span of time."

"Quail in particular, extend their range into marginal habitat during years of mild winters. During harsh winters these birds will be the first to go. The struggle for survival is a continuing battle for wildlife and the successful species must be able to bounce back when natural losses occur."

"If the birds have decent fat reserves, cover, and food, they can survive a storm fairly well. However, by this time of the year, they have already drawn heavily on their stored fat, earlier storms have knocked down much of the cover, and easily accessible food is all but

Vet Riggs Challenges Mrs. King

San Diego (AP) — Veteran Bobby Riggs, challenging Billie Jean King to a tennis match, said Wednesday he's putting up \$5,000 of his own money to prove even a 55-year-old man can defeat the world's best woman player.

"You have complained bitterly in recent months that women's tennis is not getting its deserved share of public attention and prize money," Riggs said in a telegram to Mrs. King.

"If they're all that good, why wouldn't they jump at a chance to play me, a tired old man?" asked Riggs at a news conference called to announce the challenge.

The 1939 Wimbledon champion gave Mrs. King until midnight Feb. 26 to accept. He said they could play a regulation match of two sets out of three March 24 at San Diego Country Estates, a new layout northeast of San Diego where Tony Trabert, like Riggs a former national amateur champion, is tennis director.

Stock Option Argued

New Orleans (AP) — John Mecon Jr., owner of the New Orleans Saints, may have to pay former Saints General Manager Vic Schwenk up to \$250,000 for failure to honor a stock option, according to the New Orleans States-Item.

The account by Sports Editor Peter Finney in Wednesday's edition said National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle already has decided that Schwenk is entitled to a settlement. The only question is how much he will get.

A spokesman at NFL headquarters in New York said any statement on the matter would have to come from either Mecon or Schwenk. Neither would comment.

Finney gave written testimony in Rozelle's investigation and was made privy to details of the case with the provision that he not publish the story.

However, when a local television station got wind of the case and broadcast a sketchy version, Finney published this account: Mecon told Schwenk in 1968 that he could buy five per cent of the Saints stock for \$500,000, but had failed to follow through on the agreement until the time Schwenk was fired in 1971.

Rozelle said in his ruling that "Schwenk is entitled to recover damages resulting from Mecon's breach of such option."

Schwenk will be reimbursed by the payment from Mecon to Schwenk of the profit he would have realized by exercising his option rights and then reselling the five per cent interest in the Saints at fair market value."

NU Gymnasts Face Key Dual

A key dual meet looms for the Nebraska gymnastics team Saturday as the Huskers travel to Norman, Okla., for a meet with the Oklahoma Sooners.

Nebraska and Oklahoma are expected to battle it out for second place behind Iowa State in the Big Eight meet to be held in Lincoln, March 23-24.

The Sooners were second in the Big Eight behind the Cyclones last year with a score of 299.45, while Nebraska was fourth at 292.40. In a dual meet in Lincoln last year, Oklahoma took a 154-104-75 decision.

NU coach Francis Allen said the Sooners have scored anywhere from 157 to 160 points out of a possible 180 in dual meets this year, while his Huskers have steadily improved from an opening 146.90 at Colorado to a season-high 156.30 against Kansas in Lincoln last week.

The Huskers have done this

without the services of all-around man Gene Mackie, and last week, Larry Evermann didn't compete on the pommel horse. Allen said Evermann would have scored around 9.4 in that event and pushed the NU team score over 157.

"This meet (Oklahoma) will be the best contest for us this season," Allen said. "Iowa State was so good we didn't really think we could beat them, but if we can beat Oklahoma, we'll be second in the Big Eight because our biggest assets are the compulsories."

Allen explained that in dual competition, only optional scores are used, but in the Big Eight meet, compulsory and optional scores are added.

One reason for Allen's optimism about the Oklahoma meet is the return of Mackie, who broke his wrist in late December and hasn't competed since.

Mackie was fifth in the Big Eight all-around last year as a freshman, but as he comes slowly back from the injury, he'll just compete on the horizontal (high) bar at OU.

Even with limited use, Allen thinks Mackie's return will be

enough to push the Husker team score over 160 and that could be enough to win it.

"My wrist is feeling a lot better," Mackie said, "but it's not coming along as fast as I had hoped. By Big Eight time, it could be all right, though."

"I've been working out every day," he continued, "but I haven't been able to do an awful lot. I'm concentrating on the high bar because that's the event we need help in the most. I've been touching on every event."

though, to keep from losing the feel of them."

Mackie, a sophomore from Omaha, said he'd stuck with the high bar for next week's regular-season finale with Iowa and Indiana State at Iowa City, but he said he hopes to add still rings and parallel bars for the Big Eight meet.

"I'm not even going to try to get every event in for the Big Eight this year," Mackie said. "My individual chances are just about gone, so now I've got to concentrate on helping the team."

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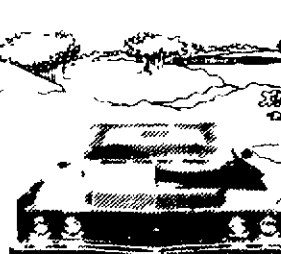
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two manholes and mechanical equipment and various valves and fittings for the Louisville State Recreation Area will be received at the Engineering Office, Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 3:30 P.M. Central Standard Time on March 1, 1973, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications are available from the Engineering Division, phone Lincoln 402-434-0641.

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 53.135 of the Nebraska Liquor Code, any license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 1973 for the following retail liquor

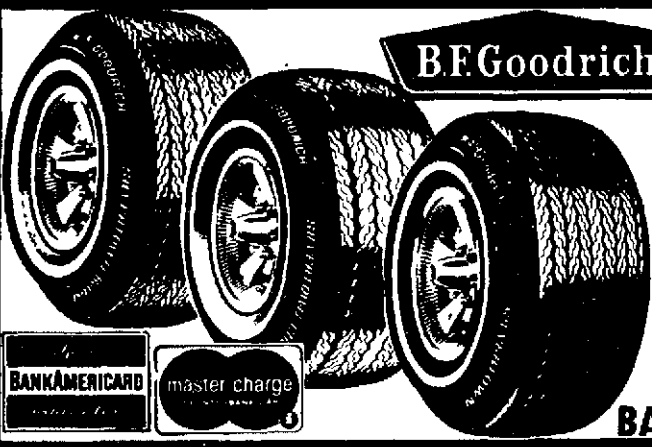
license: TOWIT PARKERS STEAK HOUSE, Denton, Neb.
Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village of Denton, Nebraska, in the office of the Village Clerk, that in the event protests are filed by three or more persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.
Jim Elrod
Village Clerk
17, Feb. 22

In accordance with sec. 84-1401, Neb. Rev. Stat. 1943, the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday,

March 1, 1973, at 9:00 A.M. in its offices on the Third Floor, State Capitol Building in Lincoln, Nebraska. An agenda of the matters to be considered at such date, time and place is kept continually current and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the said Commission offices.
17, Feb. 22

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 103 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N. 2 at Lincoln, Nebraska on March 22, 1973, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for BRIDGE PAINTING and incidental work on the ADAMS NORTH State Maintenance Project No. 451 (1) in Adams County.

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The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle, Director-State Engineer
37, Feb. 22, Mar. 1

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
CERESCO PARK DEVELOPMENT
CERESCO, NEBRASKA
BOR 231-0023

Sealed Proposals will be received in the office of Bahr Hanna Vermeer & Haacker until 1:00 P.M. C.S.T. March 9, 1973 for the furnishing of all labor, equipment, and materials for the construction of the Ceresco Park Development, Ceresco, Nebraska.
Proposals may be submitted on the entire project, any parts as listed below, or both:
1. Landscaping
2. General Construction
3. Park Clean Up
4. Electrical
The sponsor of the project is the Village of Ceresco, Ceresco, Nebraska. The project location is Elm Street and Highway 77, Ceresco, Nebraska. The approximate total cost is \$ 8,050 local \$ 8,050 state \$ 16,100 federal \$32,200 total.

The Ceresco Park Development Project consists of adding new park shelters, picnic equipment, landscaping, pedestrian bridges, graphics, a play island with playground equipment, lighting of the ball field, shelters, play island and bridges, and general clean up in the existing park facility.
The date authorized for bidding is 8 February, 1973.
A pre-bid conference has been set up for 1:00 P.M. C.S.T. on Friday, March 2, 1973 in the offices of Bahr Hanna Vermeer & Haacker, 555 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 or 646 Omaha Building, Omaha, Nebraska 68102, the Lincoln Builders Bureau, 507 J Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, the F.W. Dodge Corporation, 3229 Harvey Street, Omaha, Nebraska or the Village of Ceresco, Ceresco, Nebraska.
A deposit for plans and specifications is not required. However, unsuccessful bidders must return plans and specifications in good condition within 15 days after date of bid opening or be billed \$10.00 for the cost of the documents.
37 Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following Regulation 16, as amended, was adopted by the Commissioner of Labor on January 25, 1973 for the administration of the Employment Security Law of the State of Nebraska.
Regulation 16—Non Charging of Benefits Paid to an Individual Separated Because of a Voluntary Quit or a Discharge for Misconduct
No charges shall be made to an employer's experience account for benefits paid to any individual who has left work voluntarily without good cause or has been discharged for misconduct connected with his work if so found by a deputy, and if the information as required

by Regulation No. 15 as to wages and separation under such disqualifying conditions is received in writing at the office which mailed the Form DE-350 within seven days from the date it was mailed to the employer, provided, that for good cause shown, the Commission, or a Claims Deputy authorized by him, may, for the purpose of non-charging, accept as timely such Form DE-350 with wage and separation information received late, but in no event, more than ten days after the date on which it was mailed to the employer.
The provisions of this regulation shall apply to the experience account of

employers liable for the payment of contributions, but shall not apply to the reimbursement account of any employer who is liable for payments in lieu of contributions and the reimbursement account of any employer liable for payments in lieu of contributions shall not be eligible for non-charging of benefits for any reason.
Adopted January 25, 1973.
Gerald E. Chizek, Commissioner of Labor of the State of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Regulation 16 of the Division of Employment, Department of Labor of the State of Nebraska, duly adopted as amended by

the Commissioner on January 25, 1973 after a public hearing thereon on January 25, 1973, pursuant to publication of notice of said hearing duly made according to law.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Commissioner of Labor this 25th day of January, 1973.
COMMISSIONER OF LABOR
STATE OF NEBRASKA
(SEAL)
Gerald E. Chizek, COMMISSIONER OF LABOR
27, Feb. 15, 22

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Channels Seen in Lincoln

KMTV Omaha Omaha Omaha	KOLN Omaha Omaha Omaha	KUN Omaha Omaha Omaha	Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln
KHBS Omaha Omaha Omaha	KOLN Omaha Omaha Omaha	KUN Omaha Omaha Omaha	Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln
CATV Omaha Omaha Omaha	KOLN Omaha Omaha Omaha	KUN Omaha Omaha Omaha	Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 6:55 Today Show (M) News (M) Morning Show (M) Mr. Rogers (F) For Women	7:30 6:55 Classroom (M, W, F) Where're You Going (T) Auto Mechanics (M) Capt. Kangaroo (M, W) Farm Topics (F) Camera: Mid America (F) Classroom (M) Resources by Request (F) Inservice (Th) Indian Music (F) Humanistic Alternative (F) Jack LaLanne	8:00 6:55 Classroom (M) News Conference (W) Really Something (F) U.N. Scene (M) Classroom (M) Blacks in Caribbean (T) Lac Gene Isolated (W) Dialects (Th) Mag. cover Design (F) Hitler the Man (F) Barbara Walters (F) Morning News (F) Dinah's Place (M) Romper Room (F) Bewitched—Comedy (M) Gifted Math (T) Canterbury Tales (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) American History (F) Art, Stutcher (F) Movies (F) Concentration—Game (F) Vin Scully—Talk (M) Movies (M) "Second time Around" (T) "Beyond Reas Doubt" (W, Th) "Gypsy" (F) "Shepherd of the Hills" (M) Woman's World
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Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News 6:55 Sesame Street 12:15 6:55 Farm Action—Agriculture 12:30 6:55 Conversations 6:55 World Turns 6:55 Let's Make Deal 6:55 Three on Match 1:00 6:55 Days of Our Lives 6:55 Guiding Light 6:55 Newlywed Game (M) Just Wondering (T) Canterbury Tales (W) Decision Makers (Th) Imagine That (F) Ripples 1:15 6:55 Classroom (M) Just Inquisitive (W) Talking Circus (Th, F) Literature 1:30 6:55 Doctors—Serial 6:55 Edge of Night 6:55 Dating Game 6:55 Classroom (M, F) Art (T) Guten Tag (W) Nebraska Heritage (Th) American History (F) (M) City Council (T, F) Yoga 1:45 6:55 Classroom	(M) Literature (T) Just Curious 2:00 6:55 Another World 6:55 Splendor Love 6:55 General Hospital 6:55 Classroom (M) Quest for Best (T) American Literature (W) Surveying Literature (Th) Images, Things (F) Universal Literature (F) (T, F) Movies 2:20 6:55 Classroom (M) Living Things (T) Washington's Birth (W) Bill Martin (F) Places in News 2:30 6:55 Peyton Place—Serial 6:55 Secret Storm 6:55 One Life to Live 2:40 6:55 Classroom (M) Musical Sound (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Our Nebraskaland (Th) Americans All (F) Art: Hand Puppets 3:00 6:55 Somerset—Serial 6:55 Merv Griffin—Talk 6:55 Love American Style 6:55 Vin Scully—Talk
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Farmers Mutual Cuts Rates By Up To 19%

Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Nebraska announced rate reductions ranging up to 19% for dwellings insured under its homeowner policies.

The adjustments were prompted by favorable loss experience, largely owing to a decline in catastrophic wind and hail storms in the state, President Dwight C. Perkins said at Farmers Mutual's 81st annual meeting Wednesday.

The reductions will apply to about 60% of homeowners policies written by the company, he said.

Perkins said direct premiums written were almost \$12.15 million in 1972, an increase of nearly 10% over 1971. The company handled about 20,000 claims in 1972, resulting in an overall increase of 24.5% in incurred losses and loss adjustment expenses over 1971, he said.

Union Insurance Plans Rate Cut For Bumpers

Reductions in collision rates will be offered by the Union Insurance Co. (Mutual) to owners of vehicles equipped with bumper systems that withstand impact without structural damage, president Maurice R. Gerleman announced Wednesday.

Gerleman reported at the company's 87th annual meeting that the company had developed assets in 1972 approaching \$15.5 million. Premium writings slightly exceeded \$10 million and surplus to policyholders reached nearly \$8 million.

He predicted an intensified competitive trend among insurance companies due to the entrance of major life insurance companies into the property and liability fields.

Lincolnite Gets Ph.D.
Indiana University announced that Howard Jones of 2401 Calvert recently completed the requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree.

6:55 Classroom (M) Sheldon Art Gallery (T) Gifted Math (W) Developmental Read. (Th) Career Guidance (F) Issue 3:30 6:55 (M-Th) Mayberry (F) Crafts with Katy (F) Movies: (M) "The Appaloosa" (T) "Road to Morocco" (W) "Hell on Frisco Bay" (Th) "Far Out West" (F) "Day of Wolves" 6:55 Classroom (M, T, Th) En France (W) Motivating Children (F) You and Alcohol 6:55 All My Children 6:55 Burke's Law 4:00 6:55 Cartoons 6:55 Big Valley—Western	6:55 (M) Mike Douglas 6:55 (M) Mr. Rogers 6:55 Bewitched—Comedy 6:55 Little Rascals—Child. 4:30 6:55 Flintstones—Cartoon 6:55 Petticoat Junction 6:55 Electric Co. 6:55 Family Hour (M) Cisco Kid—Western (T) Make Wish—Child. (W) Bullwinkle—Cart. (Th) Lassie—Adventure (F) Puffstuf—Cartoon 6:55 Spotlight 6:55 Jim, Tammy 5:00 6:55 Hogan's Heroes—Com. 6:55 Tell Truth—Game 6:55 News 6:55 Sesame Street 6:55 New Zoo Revue 6:55 Green Acres—Com. 5:30 Most: News 6:55 Fireball
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Thursday Evening

6:00 Most: News 6:55 Bonanza—Western 6:55 French Chef 6:55 Truth or Consequences 6:55 Dragnet—Crime Drama 6:55 Hollywood Squares 6:55 House, Home 6:55 Mancini Generation 6:55 Tell Truth—Game 6:55 Ozzie, Harriet—Fam. 7:00 6:55 Flip Wilson—Com. Ed McMahon, Rich Little 6:55 Waltons Practical nurse helping out at Walton's can read or write 6:55 Mod Squad—Drama Greer's Uncle from Greece pays visit, becomes involved in stolen paintings caper. Theodore Bikel 6:55 Advocates 6:55 Thunderbirds 8:00 6:55 Ironside—Drama Myrna Loy as woman's lib ad- vocate threatened with assassination 6:55 Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" Story of abrasive matrimonial relationship: Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis 1968 (Suggested for mature audience) 6:55 Kung Fu—Drama Caine risks life to help lovers and Chinese community faced with extinction 6:55 American Family Antagonism between Bill, Pat comes out in open 9:00 6:55 Dean Martin—Var. William Conrad, Lonnie Shorr 6:55 Sits of San Francisco Mike held hostage by street gang seeking release of their leader 6:55 World Press 9:30 6:55 30 Minutes	10:00 Most: News 6:55 Dentistry 6:55 Captain Scarlet 10:30 6:55 Tonight Show—Talk Ethel Ennis (singer) 6:55 News 6:55 Movie: "Night of the Following Day"—Drama Kidnapped girl falls in love with captor, Marlon Brando. Richard Boone (1969) 6:55 Dick Cavett—Talk 6:55 Movie: "Inspector Gen." 11:00 6:55 Movie—Drama "The Swimmer" Middle aged suburbanite faces up to facts about his life—Burt Lancaster 6:55 Legislature 11:30 6:55 Yoga, You 12:00 6:55 Naked City—Drama 12:30 6:55 Dick Cavett—Talk Robert Morley 6:55 Ozzie, Harriet—Fam. 1:00 6:55 Movie: "The Hangman" 6:55 News 6:55 Movie—Drama "Leave them Laughing"
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Local Radio

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240 AIN)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBC)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha
WOW (590 AIN)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (101mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KFMX (92.3mc)—Omaha
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

Rocketeer Buried
New York (UPI) — Frank Costello, the onetime "prime minister of the underworld," was buried following a quiet, simple funeral, that reflected the last years of his life.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1973 The Lincoln Star 19
747's Wing Area
New York — The wing area of a Boeing 747 is larger than a basketball court.

NBC has moved.

We are now in our temporary home at 13th & N. We will be located here until our new bank building is completed at our former location.

Stop in soon and get acquainted. And while you are banking at NBC, you can still park free at the Rampark or any Park & Shop facility. Just have your ticket validated by the receptionist in our lobby.

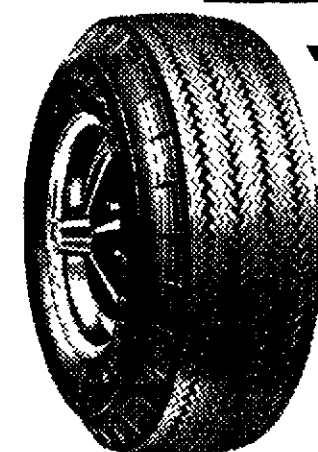
For accurate, efficient banking service, come in to see us today at the National Bank of Commerce, your full service bank at 13th & N, Lincoln, 477-8911.



National Bank of Commerce 13th & N

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

SUPER BUYS

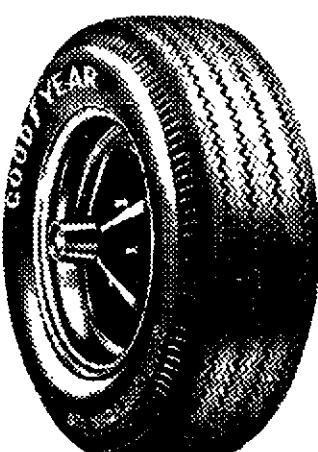


"ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRES 4 SIZES BLACKWALLS!

7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 8.25 x 14 8.25 x 15

\$17.95

plus \$2.09 to \$2.30 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire



IMPORTED CAR TIRES 7 SIZES "MINI CUSTOM G-8"

560-12 600-12 520-13 560-13
155-13/615/13 560-14 145-15/595/15

\$20.90

SEE THE PRO'S AT THESE GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

For Major Appliances & TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan, if you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge.

OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN

master charge

BankAmericard

OPEN DAILY 7:30-5:30Thurs. till 9 Sat. 7:30-4:00

6800 "O"
467-2555

Lincoln

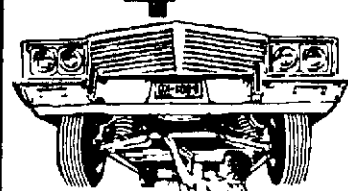
1918 "O"
432-4521

Lincoln

501 Market
228-3471

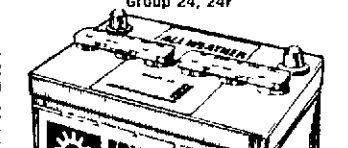
Beatrice

PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE \$4.44



BIG POWER "ALL-WEATHER" BATTERY \$19.95

12 Volt with exchange — Group 24, 24F



YOUR CHOICE BRAKE RELINE OR TUNE-UP \$27.77

• Install drum type brake linings all 4 wheels. Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun

Wheel cyls. \$8.50 ea — Drums turned \$3.00 ea — Front grease seals \$4.75 pr — Return springs \$1.00 ea extra coil

TUNE-UP Includes: • New Spark Plugs • New Points • New Condenser

Add \$4 for 8 cyl autos Add \$2 for Air Conditioned cars

Other parts extra if needed

SAVE during our VALUE SPECTACULAR '73

ZENITH SUPER CHROMACOLOR® GIANT-SCREEN CONSOLE TV

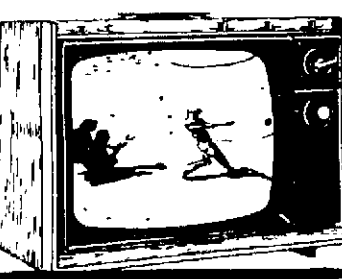


\$544.00

- 23-inch diagonal picture
- Mediterranean console—also available in Early American and Modern styling
- New Super Chromacolor® picture tube
- Over 90% Solid-State chassis

Zenith Super Chromacolor® Portable TV

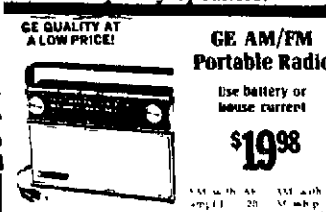
- 16 inch diagonal picture
- New Super Chromacolor® picture tube
- Automatic Fine-Tuning Control
- Automatic Color Clarifier
- Slide controls for tint, color level and volume
- 21,500 volts of picture power



\$338.00

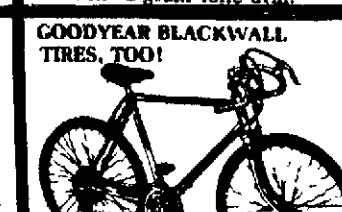
ZENITH SOLID-STATE STEREO CONSOLE \$338.00

FM/AM/FM Stereo radio. 60W Solid-State amplifier and tuner. 6 quality speakers.



ZENITH MODULAR STEREO SOUND SYSTEM \$128.00

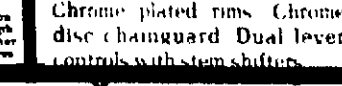
24-Watt Solid-State dual channel amplifier. Micro-Touch® 2-gram tone arm.



GOODYEAR BLACKWALL TIRES, TOO! \$19.98



10-Speed Race Bike! \$89.88



In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Rosekrans, Orville Gerald, 39
Phoenix, Ariz.

Peden, Janice Margaret, 32
3520 R

Rockwell, Dale Allen, 20
1132 M

Hattig, Janenne Kay, 23
1132 N

Curry, Willie Mack, 28
Denver, Colo.

Tyrrell, LaVonne A., 33
2151 So. 57th

Eliason, William Gayle, 20
Sutton

Ulmer, Gail Annette, 19
Sutton

Morris, Robert Allen, 20
635 So. 28th

Hickman, Donna Marie, 18
635 So. 28th

Robinson, Carl F., 31
Greenwood

Bartlett, Marlene Ann, 37
6237 Platte

Reinwald, Donald Lee, 18
608 So. 31st

Toombs, Phyllis Marie, 18
606 West D

Helmink, Gale Jay, 23
Hickman

Huenikel, Bonnie Jean, 18
Hickman

Andersen, Andrew Paul, 19
2809 Wooddale

Wood, Susan Marie, 19
3128 Alden

Jamesson, Julian Troy, 60
3301 No. 70th

Bykerk, Ruby Arlene, 51
4100 Cornhusker

Eckery, Steven James, 22
4520 So. 50th

Beighley, Cynthia Lucille, 20
3900 Franklin

Goodwin, Michael James, 20
3755 Randolph

Holtgrewe, Sandra Sue, 20
1011 Carlos

Hall, David Dale, 18
2130 West O

Sutherland, Jane Elizabeth, 17
1320 No. 79th

Harms, Richard Bruce, 26
Pickrell

TeSelle, Joyce Elaine, 21
Firth

Real, Ronald Louis, 21
Fairmont

Shearer, Marilyn Rae, 20
2025 C

Sietker, Robert Fredrick, 25
1134 K

Money, Barbara Jean, 23
3733 No. 56th

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Barnett — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lynn Maxwell), Box 177, Springfield, Feb. 21.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Hughes — Mr. and Mrs. Jerald (Janice Workman) 1144 S. 11, Feb. 21.

St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center

Crouse — Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Joyce Hadley), 6941 Garland, Feb. 20

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Trometer, Larry G., petitioner, and Ann L., married Jan. 15, 1972, in Omaha.

Taggart, Zola M., petitioner, and Robert, married July 21, 1972, in Lincoln.

Greeness, Valerie Jean, petitioner, and Gary R., married March 8, 1964, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child.

Wilson, Roy Lewis, petitioner, and Twila Virginia, married June 20, 1955, in Fultonham, Ohio, husband asks that wife be awarded custody of seven children and that petitioner pay child support.

Workic, Elaine R., petitioner, and Richard R., married April 8, 1943, in Greenville, S.C., wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Hitch, Michael D., petitioner, and Janet M., married Aug. 10, 1968, in Lincoln, husband asks that wife be awarded custody of three children.

Bivans, Roy G., petitioner, and Margaret E., married May 30, in Lincoln.

Shrader, Linda J., petitioner, and Melvin L., married Aug. 27, 1961, in Coleridge, wife asks custody of two children, child support, alimony.

Behrends, Leah, petitioner, and Jerome L., married Feb. 11, 1966, in Lincoln, wife asks restoration of previous name, Greenwalt.

Hrdlicka, Norma Lee, petitioner, and George R., married Nov. 10, 1928, in Logan, Iowa.

Robbins, Leslie J., petitioner, and Eileen L., married Sept. 4, 1965, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, husband asks custody of one of five children.

Brown, Connie J., petitioner, and Floyd Thomas, married Nov. 28, 1968, in Clarksdale, Miss., wife asks custody of one child, child support.

Lowe, Jill Annette, petitioner, and Terry Don, married June 19, 1971, in Lincoln.

Maly, Shirley A., petitioner, and William D., married in 1953 in Red Oak, Iowa, wife asks custody of five children, child support.

Segoviano, F. Sue, petitioner, and David A., married Aug. 19, 1972, in Lexington.

Dirkschneider, Jane, petitioner, and Gary, married Sept. 5, 1970, in Lincoln, wife asks alimony.

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Taylor, Violet Mae and Jimmy Charles, custody of five children with Department of Public Welfare, wife awarded custody of sixth child, \$60 per month child support.

Chiszar, John R. and Sharon L., wife awarded \$150 per month alimony not to exceed 121 months.

Sampson, Nancy J. and Warren L., married Aug. 5, 1967, in Lincoln, wife custody of two children, \$100 per child per month child support.

Partridge, June L. and Richard D., wife's previous name of Wendt restored.

Polite, Albert and Patsy Ann, wife's previous name of Williams restored.

Payne, Vera L. and Harold C., married July 12, 1939, in Missouri, wife awarded custody of one child, \$50 per month child support, \$150 per month alimony.

Reedy, Marcia Mae and Norris Dick, wife awarded custody of one child, \$100 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases

Jensen, Alvin Robert, of 7025 Platte, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Mrvickia, William Charles, of 1323 No. 24th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Skaggs, Arlene Janette, of 1327 O, morals, fined \$50.

Els, Ernest O'Neal, of 1423 O, morals, fined \$50.

Farley, Howard D., of 3140 O, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30.

Miller, Willis M., of 2300 So. 35th, following too close, fined \$30.

Leibel, Daniel R., of 6623 Colfax, speeding (35-25), fined \$25.

Allen, Michael L., of 2545 Cornhusker, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Hamilton, Jeffrey S., of 6041 Sunrise Rd., failure to yield to pedestrian, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Jeffre Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Cannady, Anita H., 21, of 924 No. 38th, petit larceny, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, sentenced to 14 days in jail.

Wilson, Sunni, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set March 22, \$100 bond.

Hopkins, Neil, 45, of 1630 Summer, petit larceny, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until March 20.

Cannady, Donald Edward, 35, of 924 No. 38th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 14 days in jail.

Nelson, Lenora, no age or address given, no account check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until March 28.

Moll, Donald Harold, 39, of 5130 Madison, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set April 9, \$300 bond.

Jacobson, Pamela K., no age or address given, no account check, pleaded innocent, trial set March 28, \$200 bond.

Eirick, Linda, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set April 6.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Beacham, Howard J., 20, of Fairbury, charged with fraudulently obtaining the controlled substance, Robitussin AC, Feb. 16, preliminary hearing set March 21, \$2,500 bond.

Thomas, Wilbur Theodore, 23, no address given, charged with theft of an automobile Jan. 29, preliminary hearing set March 7, \$2,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transfer fee \$10.)

TONITE AT 7:30 P.M.

In Person! HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL \$4.50 \$3.50 \$3.00 Ticket Office Opens at 12 Noon

AUDITORIUM

THE ULTIMATE IN GREAT FILMS AT LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND MOST UNIQUE THEATER

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE NOW IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE 12th & O Street Phone 473-6626

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER THE GRADUATE

1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 NOW FUNNIER THAN EVER!

VINE VINE IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE 12th & O Street Phone 473-6626

ANOTHER GREAT FUN FILLED CLASSIC... GABLE TRACY

JEANETTE MACDONALD SAN FRANCISCO BARBARY

COAST DAYS 1906 QUAKE! 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

sactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Mace, Frances M. to Beade, Merlin H. & w. L. 13, B. 2, Linwood Addn., \$20,000.

Carlson, Fern to Meier, Robert J. & w. L. 9, B. 84, University Place, \$17,500.

Bail Real Estate Co. to Rice, Arthur C. & w. L. 10 & L. 11, B. 9, Third Addn. to Northeast Heights, \$25,000.

Krein, Robert D. & w. to Snook, Richard K. & w. L. 2, B. 3, Colonial Hills, \$41,500.

Hagerty, Mary E. & h. to Barker, Dennis W. & w. L. 23, B. 5, Capital Beach Manor, \$27,000.

Hernance, Larry E. & w. to Turpin, Richard D. & w. L. 1, B. 1, Fairhill Addn., \$20,500.

FIRE CALLS

8:01 a.m., 12th O to P, rescuator.

8:45 a.m., 423 So. 28th, rescuator.

11:42 a.m., Cushman Motors, bomb threat.

11:49 a.m., 1931 Monterey, furnace, considerable damage.

12:03 p.m., 13th and P, rescuator.

12:10 p.m., 4426 Adams, rescuator.

12:44 p.m., 555 So. 10th, rescuator.

1:47 p.m., 1936 Euclid, car fire, minor damage.

5:10 p.m., 1-180 and Cornhusker, car fire, minor damage.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater Times:

a.m. light face; p.m. bold face Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:06, 7:10, 9:15.

Cinema 2: "Jeremiah Johnson" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Cabaret" (PG) 7:00 & 9:30 Sat., Sun. 2:00 & 4:30.

Embassy: "Office Girls" 11:40, 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15.

Joy: "Sword in the Stone" 7:00 & 9:05. "The Silver Fox" 8:20 only.

Stuart: "Valachi Papers" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

State: "The Last House on the Left" 1:00, 2:38, 4:16, 5:54, 7:32, 9:10.

Hollywood: "The Graduate" 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Vine: "San Francisco" 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

COOPER LINCOLN 434 7421 4th & O Street

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

CABARET Technicolor PG Distributed by Allied Artists

AT: 7:00 9:30

EMBASSY 1730 "O" ST. 437-4411 1st LINCOLN SHOWING

OFFICE GIRLS RATED

DAILY: 11:40, 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:15 P.M. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Lincolniters Win Honors In JA

Six Lincoln Junior Achievement members have been named outstanding JA members by the state conference of the organization.

The six leadership awards went to Dany Shamburg, a Northeast High junior; Gary Hayes, a Southeast senior; Ricahrd Morgan, a Lincoln High junior; Larry Mozer, a Southeast junior; Mike Turner, another Southeast junior, and Tom Kell, a Waverly High junior.

All are members or officers of mini-businesses sponsored by area firms.

State Will Get \$114,045 For Drug Projects

Gov. J. James Exon said Wednesday Nebraska will receive \$114,045 this fiscal year in formula grant monies to assist in drug abuse prevention and treatment programs.

"This money will be allocated to the Nebraska Commission on Drugs, our designated state drug authority, to be used initially for planning and development of a state comprehensive plan to combat statewide drug abuse," Exon said.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

Mirthful! Magical! Musical!

WALT DISNEY'S ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

THE SWORD IN THE STONE PLUS WALT DISNEY'S THE SILVER FOX

WALT DISNEY AND SAM BARBERSON PRESENT

TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

THE SWORD IN THE STONE

PLUS WALT DISNEY'S THE SILVER FOX

WALT DISNEY AND SAM BARBERSON PRESENT

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THE SWORD IN THE STONE

PLUS WALT DISNEY'S THE SILVER FOX

WALT DISNEY AND SAM BARBERSON PRESENT

TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

Housing Study Three Months Off Schedule

Completion of the \$52,000 comprehensive housing study is three months behind schedule.

The Mayor's Committee on Housing was told Wednesday.

Planner Darrell Christianson said the low income and general community sections of the study have fallen behind schedule due to increased Planning Department workloads, the illness of key personnel and the late reporting of data from some interviewers.

The only report published to date has been the student housing survey, which was released last June.

Bad Car To Take

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (AP) — Joseph Delima, 22, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for stealing a car. It belonged to the attorney who was defending the young man in another theft case.

Deliverance

JOHN VOIGHT, RUST REYNOLDS

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN VOIGHT, RUST REYNOLDS

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN VOIGHT, RUST REYNOLDS

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN VOIGHT, RUST REYNOLDS

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TECHNICOLOR

JOHN VOIGHT, RUST REYNOLDS

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN VOIGHT, RUST REYNOLDS

Prices slashed!

Dynaflo motor filter

Model no. 410

\$8.99

Here it is, the famous, power filter system you've heard tropical fish hobbyists everywhere rave about! Features silent "Magic Magnetic Drive" and uses economical bulk glasswool or filter floss and activated charcoal. Use your Brandeis credit account to charge yours now ... and save!

Frozen brine shrimp

Famous "San Francisco Bay Brand" 2 oz. frozen brine shrimp at a price too good to pass up. Fish simply love it!

21¢

LIVE! BUNCHED AQUARIUM PLANTS

19¢

Aquarium pump

This powerful pump is an all time favorite with tropical fish hobbyists all over the country. Save now on this popular and quiet pump!

\$1.69

Tropical fish

Male Siamese fighting fish 88¢

Neon tetra 14¢

Scissortail rasbora 29¢
Large bloodfin tetra 39¢
Red wag swordtail 29¢
Sunset Platty 19¢
Hybrid molly 19¢
Black tetra 19¢

While Quantities Last.

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Pet Bazaar basement

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SHAKY'S serves fun ... (Also Pizza)

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A tasty duo ... Pizza and Chicken, that's what you can enjoy at our Bunch of Lunch ... together with salad and Maje Potatoes ... and all for a low \$1.49. Or order Chicken in the evening ... and our big family size Chicken to go.

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GOOD FOR

\$1.00

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Stock Prices Slump

New York (AP) — The stock market lost its grip Wednesday on the weak rally it had engendered Tuesday and last Friday, and took a slide into lower territory.

But analysts were quick to point out that in all three sessions trading was comparatively slow, and there was no snowball effect.

Blue-chip issues and those with high-price earnings ratios were in the forefront of the market's retreat.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up 2.26 points after the first half hour, closed at 974.34, down 9.25 for the day. It had a plus of 4.36 Tuesday and a gain of 6.10 last Friday.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outpointed gainers 885 to 540, although the gainers had a small lead at the start.

Volume amounted to 14.88 million shares, compared with Tuesday's 14.02 million and last Friday's 13.33 million, the low point of 1973.

"The market lost its rally," said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of Waiston & Co., "but the volume has been fairly light. There was no real sell-off."

Grimm said that in addition to the usual worries about more inflation, economic Phase 3, the international monetary situation, and tighter credit, some investors had been made cautious "by the fact that gold is up to record high levels."

The Big Board's volume leader was AT&T, unchanged at 507,000. Blocks of 75,000 and 150,000 shares of AT&T were sold at 50 1/2 and 50 1/4, respectively, in a second place.

Mutual Funds

New York (AP) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — NYSE — 450 advances, 955 declines, most-active American Telephone 50, unch.

Sales: 14,880,000. Index: 619.50-0.41. Bonds: \$19,550,000. AMEX — 244 advances, 632 declines, most-active Rapid American warrants 6 1/2 unch.

Sales: 3,500,000. Index: 25.24-1.13. Bonds: \$2,600,000. Chicago: Wheat—Limit higher; heavy demand. Corn — Sharply higher; strong demand.

Oats — Higher; light trade. Soybeans — Old crop limit higher; new crop lower.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages.

Stocks Open High Low Close Change

25 Industrials 1157.10 1158.25 1157.10 1157.10 +0.15

25 Stocks 127.14 127.99 127.14 127.14 +0.85

Livestock Prices Up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Live-stock prices continued to advance in moderate to fairly active trade here Wednesday.

Fat heifers reached an alltime high of 44.25, and butcher hogs registered a record top of 38.25 per hundredweight.

Fed steers and heifers sold on a steady to 25 cents higher basis. Some good grades of steers, notably hefty dairymen, were as much as 50 cents higher.

Other cattle classes unchanged, underdone firm at recent advances.

Butcher hogs looked steady to fully 25 cents higher and sow 25-50 cents up.

Fat lambs advanced 1.25. Choice to prime 1,100-1,250 lb fed steers drew 44-45.00, several loads at 44.00-45.00. Choice clean offerings up from 43.00, muddy kinds mostly 42.00-43.00. Good steers sold from around 39.00, with a load of 1,350 lb Holsteins selling at 41.00.

Choice to prime 950-1,025 lb heifers grouped 43.50-44.25, three loads at latter price. Choice down to 42.00, mixed good and choice shortfords 41.00-42.00.

Bulk top beef cows 34.00, utility to 34.50. Boners 31.50 and down, mixed cutter and low-utility to 32.25.

Choice 640 lb yearly feeder steers went out at 51.25. Scattered good and choice fleshy 950-1,025 lb steers 42.00-42.50.

Most 190-250 lb butcher hogs sold 37.50-38.00, around head level 1-2 210-225 lb topping at 38.25. Weights to 270 lb upward from 36.75, heavier down to 35.00. Sows grouped 32.50-34.00.

Nearly three loads of choice and prime 109 lb No. 1 pelt lambs in one shipment brought 41.25. Otherwise, the lamb market was nominal.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock prices Wednesday. 4,500 barrows and gilts steady to 10 cents higher. Choice 100-125 lb steers 42.00-42.50, good to choice 41.00-41.50, high-grade 40.00-40.50. Choice 100-125 lb heifers 43.50-44.25, good to choice 42.00-42.50, high-grade 41.00-41.50. Choice 100-125 lb sows 32.50-34.00, good to choice 31.50-32.00, high-grade 30.50-31.00. Choice 100-125 lb butchers 37.50-38.00, good to choice 36.75-37.25, high-grade 35.00-35.50. Choice 100-125 lb yearlings 35.00-35.50, good to choice 34.00-34.50, high-grade 32.50-33.00. Choice 100-125 lb ewes 31.50-32.00, good to choice 30.50-31.00, high-grade 29.00-29.50. Choice 100-125 lb lambs 41.25, good to choice 40.00-40.50, high-grade 38.25-38.75. Choice 100-125 lb calves 34.00-34.50, good to choice 33.00-33.50, high-grade 31.50-32.00. Choice 100-125 lb pigs 32.50-33.00, good to choice 31.50-32.00, high-grade 29.00-29.50. Choice 100-125 lb hogs 37.50-38.00, good to choice 36.75-37.25, high-grade 35.00-35.50. 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County Soil Survey Speeded By Grant

Completion of Lancaster County's soil survey program will be speeded up four years with the approval Wednesday of a \$23,000 grant by the Lower Plate South Natural Resources District (NRD).

The NRD's board of directors allocated the funds to the Nebraska Soil Conservation Service and the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska to accelerate the study.

Scheduled completion date of the survey is 1983. With \$20,000 to the grant being used to hire an additional soil scientist, the study could be finished as early as 1979.

Aerial Photography
The remaining \$3,000 will be used to pay for aerial photography.

To date, over 25% of the county's soil survey has been completed.

In other business Donald Swing, project developer for the State Department of Roads, outlined the department's six-year plan in the NRD area and said he hoped the two agencies could continue to undertake joint projects.

In other action the NRD's executive committee considered project development plans for three dam sites, one in Seward

County and two in Lancaster County.

Negotiations
The committee directed NRD General Manager Hal Schroeder and its attorney, Robert Crosby, to start negotiations with the Seward County Izaak Walton League regarding development of a 55-acre lake located in the extreme northeast section of the county.

Schroeder reported that the league has expressed interest in developing the area for public use. The league would provide

the labor and the NRD the money for the project.

The committee also will recommend to the board that a lake site north of Martell be landscaped.

However, the committee said it is interested in selling a 67-acre tract located a mile west of Kramer.

Unsuitable
Schroeder said the area is unsuitable for development. With two other flood control structures located further upstream, the 25-acre lake shrinks to five acres by late summer, he said.

If the dam were sold, the NRD still would be responsible for maintaining the dam on the property.

The committee empowered Schroeder to obtain an appraisal of the property, once valued at \$30,000, and to make recommendations on the method of sale.

In further action the committee renewed its contract with Jim Raglin Inc. for public relations services. Raglin will continue receiving \$200 per month for six more months, when the agreement will be reviewed again.

Deaths And Funerals

Late Death, Funeral Information

JANSEN — Cornelius H., 79, Syracuse, died Wednesday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Margaret Gellerman, Syracuse; brother, John B., Syracuse.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Rev. Clifton Osborn. Burial Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tonsing Fusselman Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

EVANS — Myron D., 84, died Wednesday. Former resident of Ay and Roseland. Survivors: wife, Agnes, son, Dr. Dale,

Kennewick, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Haugh, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Mary Dahl, Lincoln, Mrs. Nettie Niles, Omaha, Mrs. Ethel Shannyfelt, Hastings; brother, Peter, Hastings; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Wake services: 7:30 p.m. Friday; Knights of Columbus, Rosary: 8 p.m. Friday. Svoboda Funeral Home Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

ARNOLD — Mrs. Clara F., 68, 3900 No. 71st, died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Rev. Wayne

Robidoux, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. In state Thursday evening until services, Roper's, 6037 Havelock.

BREHM — Mrs. Christine (widow of William J.), 70, 1448 No. 14th, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to heart fund. Pallbearers: Raymond, Robert Black, Jim, Robert, Roger Brehm, E. S. Tomkiewicz.

KEHLING — Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth, 81, 916 V, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Immanuel Reformed, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

MAGDEN — Edna Tawiks (widow of Herbert R.), 71, 411 No. 57th, died Sunday at Tucson, Ariz.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial: 3 p.m. Graceland Park Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa.

TOWN — Mrs. Blanch, 1005 G, died Tuesday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's Catholic, Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BENCH — Georgia M., 43, Greenwood, died Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Eugene; sons, Daniel Lee, Mexico, Mo., George, Germany, William, Elmwood; daughters, Mrs. Ray (Pari) Peterson, Montana; sisters, Mrs. Ray (Martha) Rowen, Mrs. L. (Mildred) Mellen, both Lincoln, Mrs. Alice Smith, Tacoma, Wash.; Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

DEROCK — Louie, 76, Wymore, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore. Wymore Cemetery.

KAGY — Gene Russell, 40, Tonawanda, N.Y., died Saturday at Buffalo, N.Y. Born Prairie Home. Longtime Nebraska resident. Survivors: mother, Lola Vannoy, Rochester, N.Y.; brothers, Leland, Motley, Minn., Allen, Minneapolis, Minn., Phillip, Crab Orchard, Jerry, Larry, sisters, Mrs. Lillian Clark, La Puente, Calif., Loretta Lira, Brainerd, Minn., Betty Brown, Lincoln, Connie Nelson, Patricia Kagy, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

PARISH — Donald, 67, Madison, S.D., died Monday. Former Elmwood resident. Retired maintenance man. Survivors: wife, Mildred, sons, John, Issaquah, Wash., Ralph, San Jose, Calif., daughters, Donna Vee Vette, Edmonds, Wash., Mary Anna Wimberley, Kearney, Virginia Bosse, Montrose, Colo.; brothers, Francis, Tyler, both Lincoln; grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nelson-Burger Funeral Home, Sioux City, Iowa. Burial Sioux City, Iowa. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

PLOUZEK — Mrs. Mary, 81, Crete, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kunt Funeral Home, Crete. Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

Damages Sought In Crash

A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed in Lancaster District Court by Charlotte M. Bybee in connection with a two-car accident at 24th and N.

Mrs. Bybee alleges she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband when it was in collision with one driven by the defendant, Dennis Graul.

She alleges negligence on the part of Graul in that he failed to maintain proper lookout, to yield the right-of-way, to have his vehicle under proper control, was travelling at excessive speed and was travelling to the left of the center of the street and failed to yield half of the street to the plaintiff's vehicle.

As a result of the accident, she alleges she suffered multiple contusions to the lower extremities, abrasions, lumbosacral strain and contusions of the right hand.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	10 days	3 days	1 day
2	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
3	\$6.00	\$3.00	\$1.50
4	\$8.00	\$4.00	\$2.00
5	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.50
6	\$12.00	\$6.00	\$3.00

* Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates paid at the time of ad counter. Billed rates are slightly higher with the cash rate allowed. All ads are paid in advance after the ad expires. The national rate is 50¢ per line. Political advertising earns the national rate. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

DAILY non-commercial ads are due before 12 noon preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday.

Commercial ads are due before 10 a.m. preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 3 p.m. Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their ads for errors. No error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and

will be charged accordingly. The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from errors. When canceling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

For sale, four graves spaces, in lot 644 section K, Masonic section, Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. Call Rosenberg 432-3321.

110 Funeral Directors

Umberger-Sheaff 18*

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591 14*

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 14*

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 4300 East "O" 432-1225 6037 Havelock 466-2813 27

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L 432-6535 16*

If you are interested in earning \$1,400 per month part time with only \$2,990 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT, Mr. Howard (214) 243-1981 04630 620

A KEY-PUNCH OPERATOR

Our key-punch operators are among the best paid, the best treated and most content. Hours are 8am-4:05pm Monday through Friday. If you have 1 year or more experience and are looking for a good job, we could be your next employer. Call Personnel Midwest Life Nebraska, 435-3535. An equal opportunity employer.

126 Business Opportunities

Office space for rent, air-conditioning, telephone and carpeting 432-1093 26

For lease or sale — soft cream business. Fully equipped. Days — 466-1994, eves — 466-1973

For lease — Service station with living quarters, near Lincoln, preferred older couple, reasonable. Eves 466-9311

Real estate classes now forming Nebraska School of Real Estate 489-9311

Dairy Queen for sale — call after 3:30pm 432-9662 16

Business building on a nice lot Zoned light industry. Would be excellent for PLUMBING, PAINT, ELEC, TRICAL OR BICYCLE SHOP, ETC. Also office space, 1200 sq. ft. of floor space, 132,950. THELMA MINARY 488-4457

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" ST 489-9311 25c

Small body shop for sale, \$6000, 435-2067, 435-2387

ALL READY established business of your own. Fast growing. Second in come. Financial security. See it for conviction. No obligations. Send resume to Journal Star Box No. 63 25

5 hot food vending units on location, near new 477-5997 26

OPPORTUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

DIRECTOR

This is a lifetime business with a high yearly income. Can be run in conjunction with another business or occupation. Very interesting.

NO INVESTMENT

Is it worth your while to meet with us discuss it? If so write P.O. Box 91355 Lincoln, NE 68501

Here is a big money maker — 18 old business going great at a gross of approximately \$40,000 a year. Can be purchased on contract to qualified buyer. Call today. WADE H. SCOTT 489-6468

GALEWAY REALTY 22c

OFF-SALE, new lounge on popular "O" Street. Terms available to qualified buyer. New equipment. Call Bill Johnson. The Goldmine, Realtors 475-5961 or 467-1534 24c

126 Business Opportunities

Tecaco Service Station for lease, paid training & financial assistance. Pete Valente, 432-6649, nights & weekends 489-4803 3

Exclusive distributorship available in the Lincoln area. It's new and it's called a Chili Cone. Investment for inventory. For more information call 475-2853 26

Due to poor health I am offering for sale Lincoln's leading Pet Shop, Bait & Tackle Shop, combined. A money maker. For information call 477-8428 28

SPECIAL PEOPLE

Needed: Enthusiastic ambitious to turn idle hours into profitable hours. No door to door selling. Must have a sincere desire to accomplish more financially. Write to Journal-Star Box 85 26

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Paying 27% & up for Silver Coins. Top price offered. Silver dollars, \$2.25 & up. Omaha, 393-3845 22

Paying top price for silver coins. 466-2703 after 3pm 27

Buying coin collections, gold & bulk silver coins. Paying maximum on silver dollars. Call for up-to-date answers to "Nickel Hel" Coins 140 So 48 488-2255 26

Paying 41% & up for Silver Coins. Top price offered. Silver dollars, \$2.25 & up. Omaha, 393-3845 21*

135 Instruction

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa, 434-8217 11*

Beginner guitar students wanted, 434-2792 23

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Dark grey paging unit 5 in x 2 1/2 in. Kind of police wear. REWARD 432-3295 22

Lost — 2 female Brittanys Spaniel puppies, reward 477-4837 27

Lost — Small white dog with large black ears, no collar, vicinity of 20th & K. 435-5845 23

Lost — White male Toy Poodle, vicinity 52nd & Pioneer. Reward 489-1325 22

Lost — NE Lincoln white & gray, female Husky, no collar. Looks like white police dog, 466-5773 22

Lost — Small brown male dog — vicinity of 4738 North 56th. Wearing rabies tag, flea collar and choke chain. Call 467-1686 23

Lost — Gold earring at Gateway shopping center, reward 423-8803 22

Lost — Old English Sheepdog puppy, near 21st & K. Black & white. 475-1691. Reward 435-7949 or 477-6167 2

Lost — Small black & white male puppy, lost Sunday afternoon around 33rd & R, wearing black collar & tag and "Mac" Call 475-0140. We miss him very much. Small reward 23

148 Personals

Will loan to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332 25

Reduce excess fluids, with Fluidex 5169 — lose weight with Dex A Diet 98c At your drugstore 2*

Overnight service on typing. Dictation available in our office for your or your dictation. See it for conviction. No obligations. Send resume to Journal Star Box No. 63 25

1213 "M" 432-2811 2*

Bills Piling Up? Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-6002 or 488-3581 Stuart Bldg 2*

Klein-self-employed. Repairing jewelry, diamonds, watches, 6009 Vine, 466-1837 6*

Authorized representative, Electro lux vacuum, sales service. Roth 1510 So 12th 477-1927 28

McFields-Tailors Specialized weaving & repairing. Free estimates. Experienced References. 475-9219 8

Drywall — new — remodeled — textured ceilings — patches. Small jobs. 434-6883 evenings 15*

Roofing, siding, 20 years experience. Free estimates. 434-7087 16*

For interior painting, light hauling, estimates call 466-4957 or 434-7621. Dennis Page 25

Carpentry & cabinet work, minor plumbing & electrical. Hauling, welding. 475-9275 after 5pm 25

Paneling, Formica & cabinet work. 477-2148 23

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. Free estimates, 488-7755 20*

Roofing

Gutter work, free estimates, 466-1375, 489-4700 26

260 Interior Decorating

Call Hudson for painting, papering, wall repair, texturing. 477-6339, 466-1572 9*

Painting, papering. Free estimates. Reliable Charles Harris, 432-4759 14*

Exterior — Interior painting, papering, paneling, plastering. Call Kramke 489-1837, 435-1557 18*

PAINTING — Interior & exterior — expert wood finishing. Patching & texturing. Prompt RECOMMENDATIONS 488-5863 18*

148 Personals

The King is coming. Dial 435-3533. 24

Want to rent garage for car storage, vicinity 29th & F. 477-5592 before 2pm 2

FREE
Register for set of Magnetic signs. Save 30% on all sign orders before 4:17 Simple Signman, 147 So 10, 432-5296, 477-1973 eves 2

Lovely wedding invitations, pastels, napkins, accessories, mints, many varieties. 488-4268 23*

SALE
Norman Rockwell & Anton Pleck prints, 20% off at Lincoln's newest Hobby craft store. Leisure Craft 5610 So 48 2442

Just south of Highway 2 on 48th, 489-2442 3

Services and Repairs

210 Income Tax
Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Steats, 434-2078, 2328 No. 67th

Income Tax Service/Bookkeeping, C. Nielson, Phone 475-1186, after 6pm 26

A. L. HAGELBERGER EXPERIENCED 432-8026 2725 So 16 2*

Bookkeeping, monthly service. Payroll, taxes & financial information. Stevens & Radloff 477-9157 5*

ABC, 2703 Randolph, 488-766. Free parking. 5:15pm Bousquet Alverson 7*

INCOME TAX — WAVERLY
For appointment 788-2595 7*

At 872 Elmwood — Tax service. Reasonable. Experienced. Ida Bergin, 435-3893 after 3pm 6*

Income Tax Service. Free Parking. H. Glancy, Room 101, 5500 Holdrege. Call 466-2421 or 466-2425 1

Tax Service, 3672 X, 5449 Betty. South experienced. Appointment 466-6140 12*

Herman's Income Tax Service 120 So 11 475-5919, 477-6331 3*

220 Dressmaking

Sewing in my home, anything for anybody. Karen 475-4715 25

All types sewing & alterations for women & children, 466-0768 1

Sewing & alterations, experienced. Careful work. Mrs. Susan Sanders, 435-2511, 917 "D" 21*

Wanted: Sewing & alterations, my home, 475-9215 3

230 Snow Removal

Bronco snowblading driveways, parking lots. 488-3827. Call anytime 25

Bronco snowblading, driveways, parking lots. 488-3827. Call anytime 25

Snow removal for sidewalks & drive ways. Reasonable rates. 466-3204 5

New International Dual Stage snow throwers, one year guarantee, \$hp 3323, \$hp 3425. Hamilton International at 8405 Cornhusker, R1 3 14c*

GMP snow blading, lots & drives. Reasonable rates. 432-7221, 488-0573 eves 17*

Snow removal, sidewalks, driveways. 432-1148 18*

240 Building & Contracting

Custom Cabinets & Bookcases, Free estimates. Ray's Custom Cabinets 477-4291, 435-8484 12*

CARPENTRY

New & remodeling 18 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call after 6pm 489-2973 17*

All basement repair. Foundations, posts, concrete floors, block and brick work, water proofing, garages. 466-5931 2*

250 Home Services & Repairs

Mulberry-spill & logs, 540 takes, 477-5315

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Honda 175, many families, 1149 So. 1st - Chest, chairs, mirror, boy's Easter clothes, old books, appointments, Friday-Sunday, 11-5, appointments

325 Sewing & Fabrics

1973 SINGER DELUXE

The Ing. buttonholes, monograms, does everything \$36 or easy terms. For more information call 177-8226, New & used

TOUCH & SEW

One of SINGER's Best sewing machines. Has built in bobbin, slant needle, & is gear-driven. Almost last 3 payments of \$12.72. Call 435-3180

328 Home Furnishings

Special-Rent Lindsay Sofa, new, limited time, \$199 per month, 488 0999

All makes vacuum cleaners, repaired. HOPKINS, 114 No. 42, 435-1135

328 Home Furnishings

Carpet Cleaning, Drapery Cleaning, FOR ALL YOUR DRY CLEANING OR LAUNDRY NEEDS

AMERICAN DRYCLEANERS 13TH & F

475-7636

City wide pickup & delivery. Don't forget to register for a free Aulapito 5 day vacation

Save at Wane's

LARGEST SELECTION OF Name Brand Furniture, Carpets, Appliances, Color TV-Stereo. Nights 10-9 Sunday 11-5

Cornhusker Hwy. Auction

2545 Cornhusker Hwy. Sale every Sun afternoon 2pm. We buy sell trade. No sale too small to sell. Call 466-1844 ask for Bill. 10-1

New Stoves-gas and electric in 20', 24', 30', 36' in Orbon Keltivator & Monarch Over 35 to choose from in white, avocado, bronze, harvest gold

New refrigerators-Admiral, Monarch & Keltivator in many sizes and colors. Over 40 to choose from. See us. We trade & carry your contract in business 80 years

GOURLAY BROS.

915 O St. 432 1636

ALL 1973 BY GIBSON

UNDER COUNTER dishwasher with 2nd cycle \$199.95

30 in electric range free standing from \$169

Open 7-3:30pm Mon Sat JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy

Reddish Bros. Inc.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944

MODERN MAID

30 in electric range free standing from \$169

Open 7-3:30pm Mon Sat JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy

Kenmore Dishwasher

20c Kenmore Dishwasher, 2nd cycle, 112 523 4885 Sunday or after 5:30pm weekdays

Ace TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Blond bedroom set, full-sized bed, large dresser & chest \$135 466 4264

1 small walnut finished office desk, 1 Sears canister vacuum cleaner, 2 pairs 1 1/2 width drapes, 488 7559

Maple dining room set, 6 chairs, 12 in round table, \$200 2 desks, 12 in round table, \$100 5 pc kitchen set, \$150 20 in table, 2 chairs, \$100 3 pc bedroom set, \$100 5 pc dining

Maytag automatic washer, good condition, \$500 432 8310

Moving - antique tea sets, watches, utility cabinet, Frigidaire, Misc 1721 C

New Countertop by Corning, family model, use own pan on cooktop, Avocado 489 2754

Imperial refrigerator, freezer, 15 ft, white, good condition, \$500 488 1374

FURNITURE

New & Used & Dated Mobile Home Ranch 520 West "O" 22c

Bedroom & mattress for double bed, \$15 2055 South 2

For sale - 2 glass & chrome tables, after 5pm 477 7549

Electric dryer & gas stove for sale, 799 2871 after 5

Kitchen dinette set, lamp table, air conditioner, 2000, 2 desks, 12 in round table, \$100 5 pc kitchen set, \$150 20 in table, 2 chairs, \$100 3 pc bedroom set, \$100 5 pc dining

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FURNITURE

New & Used & Dated Mobile Home Ranch 520 West "O" 22c

Small group pictures, only \$3.50. Picasso's "Guernica" only \$19.95. Decoupage Prints 10% off. Large art prints, only 9% ea. Canvas Prints, only \$1.95 ea. PHILIPS ART CENTER 1425 NO. 27TH 435-3118

ACTION AUCTION

CONSIGN YOUR household, tools, misc. Furniture Wed night auction, 1425 NO. 27TH 435-3118

NEARLY NEW AVOCADO FRIGIDAIRE

stove, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, 488-9414

Copertone Norge electric range & matching Sears Goldspot refrigerator with sideboard on range, \$250 466-2381 anytime

SPEED QUEEN 1973 Models Are In

Washers, Elec. or Gas Dryers, Port. Washers, Washers Some 1972 Models Left

TERMS or CASH

Allied Refrig. & Appl. 6116 Havelock Ave. 466-3392

"BARGAINS AT LIVING'S"

2350 O ST. 432 3151

Kenmore washer, Westinghouse dryer, both operate fine, 466-9147 26

1973 Dressmaker Deluxe

Zig zags, buttonholes, monograms, guaranteed for 5 years \$32 or easy payments. For more information call 872-8226, New & used

An Auction

Tues. Feb. 20 & 30pm 2708 Cornhusker Hwy. New Roper Stove

Friends, fine furniture from the Landis Home & other nice consignments. A BEAUTIFUL ROPER DRESSER, 434 50 IN. IRONING RANGED, 2 WKS. Cross

freezer refrigerator, Early American one love seat, maple davenport, nice bedroom suite, rollaway bed, knee hole desk, Small gas heater, typewriter, 30 in. button electric range, maple high chair, fine chests of drawers, Kenmore sweeper, King size box mattress & box springs, Reg. \$299.95 set, \$149 plus per set

4-1/2 piece dinette set, \$34 plus per set

129 studio sleeper, \$59 plus per set

129 2 piece living room set, rubber cushions, new colors, \$109 plus per set

7 piece living room set, sofa & chair, 2 table, \$119 plus per set

229 side table & mattress, \$119 plus per set

229 4 piece bedroom suite, \$139 plus per set

4-1/2 piece bedroom suite, \$134 plus per set

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Small group pictures, only \$3.50. Picasso's "Guernica" only \$19.95. Decoupage Prints 10% off. Large art prints, only 9% ea. Canvas Prints, only \$1.95 ea. PHILIPS ART CENTER 1425 NO. 27TH 435-3118

AUCTION

Sat., Feb. 24, 1pm 537 No. Cotner (Very clean furniture) Hammond Organ with 3 speakers for home or church, Fisher piano, brass bed, portable black and white TV, overstuff, round oak table, buffet & chairs, nice old rockers, older dresser, chest of drawers, marble top chest, box springs & mattress, blanket & bedspread, Colidrop freezer 18 cu ft (chest type), G.F. wringer washer-stainless tub, Bavarian dish, some collectors, 1967 3 hp power sprayer on wheels with 8 ft hose, hand sprayer, rubber tire wheel barrow, bench grinder, vise - 12 in., E70 tires, shovels, spades, ladders, number of hand tools, many 100's too numerous to mention. Parking across the street Gordon Store, owner T & C Auction Co. 5615 O Street 489-9038

Furniture Warehouse Sale

1630 "O" New Furniture At Discount prices

Thurs. -Thursday Feb. 22- Big 3 hour sale

6:00pm to 9:00pm Bring your truck or car or station wagon

You will save You money

Call Fri. Feb. 23 9:00am to 5:00pm (All items plus freight & handling)

1-1/2 piece bedroom suite, \$134 plus per set

4-1/2 piece bedroom suite, \$134 plus per set

4-1/2 piece bedroom suite, \$134 plus per set

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510 Camping Equipment

ABSOLUTELY ENDING THIS SUNDAY
TRADE-INS
9 1/2 ft Dreamer Camper \$795
Lake Shore Camper \$1195
16 ft Trailer stool furnace \$1195
Dodge Van Camper \$1295
AND MORE
Kor-Lor 2627 No 27th
25c
Fold Down Trailers Travel Trailers
Mini Motor Home
APACHE CAMPER CENTER
4900 Old Cheney Rd
23

515 Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILE SALE
New snowmobiles still in crates
factory suggested price \$1295 now
reduced to \$595

MIDWEST AUTO CITY

Corner of 48th & Vine
8c
Ski Doo Snowmobile \$350 432 6827
evenings

520 Sporting Equipment

Save up to 20% on all Browning
Products and buy Remington ammo
up to 10% below wholesale
PLUM CREEK GUN SHOP
Phone 443 2303 P.O. Box 243
Seward Nebraska 68434
27
Pool tables recovered repaired set
up Golden Cue 435 9293 28
Dan Wesson revolver 357 magnum
new in box \$85 467 1801 1
S & W combat magnum 4 in list
\$146 new in box \$130 467 1801 1

ATTENTION

PREPARED FOR
Motor homes mini homes for floor
plans fifth wheels travel trailers
Coleman fold down campers
Some 72's in stock Save money see
us at
TRAVEL MART
Across from Colonial Inn 3

525 Recreational Vehicles

SECURITY OZARK
Campers & Trailers & Toppers
Cobra Mini Homes & 5th Wheels
Swinger & Avco motor homes
Nomad & Bonanza travel trailers
Coleman fold down campers
Shop in comfort in our heated show
room

MOBILE HOME RANCH

520 West O
Open weekdays 9-8
Sat 9-6 Sun 12-6
435-3264 8c

Portland

Discount special
3585 No 48
Map wheels, Amer & foreign 325
VW Performance & custom auto
kits & parts for Dune cycles bikes
Go-Carts 35 hp engines 399
Miniature frames 120 Bikes 399
Sport car & buggy bodies 150
Cones 150 Beam Bags 319.95
New pickup toppers \$150
Fiberglass supplies & boat repairs
Buy Sell Trade Consignments 18c
Concept 1 VW Dune Buggy partially
done Also 6 & 12 trailer with car
ramps Evenings 466-9583 1
Girl to share apartment with 3 other
girls 477 3101 2

601 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER
PLACEMENT SERVICE
See jobs listed in our Classified Ad
at 614 Terminal Bldg 475-6271
475-8841 22c
Can you type & file? Then hurry -
this one is for you \$325 International
at Placement Service 1005 Anderson Bldg
475-8841 22c
Top Notch Secretary - Bored? You
won't be here in this one! Offer
variety of interesting & challenging
duties \$350+ International Place-
ment Service 1005 Anderson Bldg
475-8841 22c
Sales Rep. Established firm Will
train you in this lucrative field. Start
at \$1600+ International Placement
Service 1005 Anderson Bldg 475-
8841 22c

605 Domestic Help Wanted

Need sitter - Mon Fri 2:30pm-12
30am for 3 children in home Cori
and or your home in Norris school
district call 794 7491 22c
BABYSITTERS - Preferably go
out Tiny Tot Sitter Service 488 5406
26
Need babysitter our home 2:30pm to
11:30pm Hartley school area area
at 3:30pm 435 4332 22c
Babysitter for 1 child my home
weekdays Area - 28th & Randolph
477 1887 23
Wanted - Cleaning woman - 6 hrs
weekly - down transportation Please
call 489 2836 23
Babysitter needed & yr old boy
Hawthorne school area 434 0641
262 after 5:30 489 9132 27
Need babysitter my home Air Park
area 9:15am-5pm 475 999 22c
References 477 0337 & 5pm 799 2822
after 5:30pm and weekends 2
Babysitter - 3 children our home
various hours 48th & High 488 1116
24
Adult sitter for occasional sitting &
out of town trips Journal Star Box
No 79 24

610 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)

MAN OR WOMAN
For fresh fruit & vegetable Dept
Full time, no Sundays many
benefits. Apply in person No
phone calls
Leon's Food Mart
WINTHROP & SOUTH 15

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED

Permanent full time position in our
men's tailor shop. Experience pre-
ferred. Many store benefits includ-
ing liberal discount. Apply Personnel
Office 5th Floor, Mon-Fri
BEN SIMONS
1215/O 23

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF RECREATION

Full time responsible position for
person skilled in recreation & hob-
bies. Immediate opening. Ability to
deal with people of all ages. Send
resume to Madonna Professional
Care Center 24

NEED TO BE ONCE

New & used car salesmen. Contact
Leroy Audley Toyota
Help Wanted - Older farm couple to
live on farm 10 miles from Lincoln.
Light farm work - no cattle or hay-
ing. Includes nice modern home.
Fringing benefits. Write Jour-
nal Star Box 59 25

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Wanted to manage all cleaning oper-
ations of a cleaning firm which in-
cludes office buildings in Lincoln
area. Send resume of qualifications
to David H. Murdoch Development
Co. Suite 1212 First National Bank
Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502
An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

CLEANING HELP

We are looking for mature dependable
men & women who are experi-
enced in cleaning offices hours 5
9pm or 5am. Apply Suite 1212 First
National Bank Building, Lincoln, Ne-
braska. Between hours of 1pm & 3pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

NEEDED

CUSTOM RE-UPHOLSTERED
on contracted basis to work for
large companies. Must be dependable
& capable of re-styling channeling
tufting & skirting. Experience pre-
ferred. Apply P.O. Box 80057 Lin-
coln Neb. 26

INSTALLER

to install dryers & rods for large
company. generous company bene-
fits. truck & uniform provided.
Must have previous experience.
Send resume to P.O. Box 80057 Lin-
coln Neb. 26

DIRECTOR

Open Door Health Center. Individual
with health related &/or social work
experience. Position to coordinate
health services for low income resi-
dents of Lincoln 26

SECRETARY

Typist/Receptionist Work with
Director of Open Door Health Center.
Deadline Applications Feb 24 435
6998 23

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Must have experience in soldering &
working with printed circuit boards.
Permanent full time only
INSTRUMENTATION
SPECIALTIES CO
An equal opportunity employer 27

LABORATORY PERSONNEL

For registered Medical Technolo-
gists. Bachelor's Degree in Biology
or Laboratory Sciences. This is a
tremendous opportunity for people
with a good sense of responsibility
and leadership ability & the want to suc-
ceed. Call (712) 329 3033 (9pm)
terry 323 925 (after 6pm) Pathology
Services P.C. Council Bluffs Iowa
51501 25

SECRETARY

Central telephone & utilities Corp
has immediate opening for begin-
ning level secretary. Good shorthand
& typing skills required. Prefer
experience or college training. Excellent
benefit program with salary based on ex-
perience. For more information call
Employment Office 473 8435
CTU an equal opportunity employer 27

CUSTODIAN

The University of Nebraska is now
accepting applications for custodial
positions. good pay benefits & work-
ing conditions. Those seeking
permanent employment should ap-
ply. Preference to experienced appli-
cants. Physical examination re-
quired. Apply Personnel Dept. Ad-
ministration Bldg. Room 511 14th &
R 27

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

An equal opportunity employer 27
Needed - Full time closing clerk 40
30 hours a week start immediately
experience preferred but will train
Apply in person International House
of Pancakes 1435 Que 2
Part time computer operator for
evening shift & Saturday no experi-
ence necessary. Starting \$175 432-
7688 2

MAINTENANCE

Do you have experience with most
phases of plant & kitchen equip-
ment? plumbing electrical & me-
chanical ability? A farm background
could help with this one
The above are all permanent full
time positions with good company
benefits. Call 475 4591 ext 26 weekdays for
information or appointment
METRO MAIL ADVERTISING
901 West Bond St
An Equal Opportunity Employer 25

STOCKMAN

If you are 19 - able to do list-
ing you could get your start here
Need mature people able to type
various duties. No shorthand
PRODUCTION
We train you for this job in our
busy department. Evening Mon-Fri
KEYPUNCH TRAINEE
An accurate typist \$5-6000 could
qualify for this IBM Keypunch posi-
tion

610 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)

CAN YOU BE A LEADER?
We are looking for an aggressive
energetic person for
Personnel supervisor,
bookkeeping extremely im-
portant for accomplishing
personnel objectives. Training
or schooling in Personnel
management skills. Gener-
ous opportunity for advance-
ment for the properly quali-
fied person. Generous com-
pany benefits
Apply in person 5th Floor,
Personnel Dept. 9:30 to 5pm
Monday through Friday
J. C. Penney Co.
13th & O St.
An Equal opportunity employer 2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp
has the following openings
General Clerk - Several
available including clerk typist
general office clerk. Typing
coding or limited figure work ex-
perience preferred
Statistical Clerk - Typing filing
statistical report & graph prepara-
tion. Prefer some figure work ex-
perience & training
Computer Operator - 4 30 12 00pm
shift. Prefer operating experience on
IBM 360/40 or 370/145 equipment
CTU offers excellent benefit pro-
gram with salary based on experi-
ence. For more information call CTU
employment office 473 8485 for more
information
CTU - An equal opportunity em-
ployer 2

SELL JOURNAL STAR

NEWSPAPERS after school
& weekends on good down
town corners. Have plenty of
your own spending money.
We train you & give you
good supervision
Apply in person to Mr. Pat
ton
Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
926 P St. 26

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

55% commission plus a guaranteed
wage for 90 days. Working conditions
ideal. Call Mr. Josephine at 466 2385
with or without experience 466 2385
Secretary to Director mature woman
for responsible position. Some
experience preferred. Call
Cole 475 8811 24

AT ONCE

Mature saleslady evenings 4:00pm
Apply in person Klein's Bakery
301 11th
Applications for evening waitress
being taken must be 19 or over 15 20
hours a week. Apply Lincoln & Reslar
4550 O St 25

SALES SPECIALIST

Men clothing sales person
with experience in selling &
fittings suits, sport coats &
pants. Excellent opportunity
for the right person
Apply in person Personnel Dept. 5th
Floor 9:30am to 5pm
J. C. Penney Co.
13th & O Sts
All positions have generous company
benefits
An Equal opportunity employer 2

CATALOGUE CLERK

Person to receive, unpack &
check in catalogue merchandise
also handle out going
shipment 9am to 1pm daily
Apply in person 488 0808 An Equal
Opportunity Employer 26

SALES "YELLOW PAGES"

We need sales representatives to sell
Yellow Pages - over 24
able to travel 70% of time in Ne-
braska. Must have a minimum of 2
years of outstanding direct sales
experience
Check These Benefits
Outstanding opportunity for sales
career development with the
largest ad. in the world
Base salary \$8000 + commission
+ expense
FREE life medical and major
medical insurance
Stock option
PLUS MANY MORE
For complete information call Mrs.
Nelson 475 5111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO

A Subsidiary of General
Telephone & Electric Corp
900 Sharp Building
Lincoln Nebraska
An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

Valentino's 3457 Holdrege

We have several
openings for various
positions for general
restaurant work
Full or part time,
evening & day hours
Excellent working
conditions & good
starting rate
Apply in person 8am to
4pm, ask for Tony
or Ron or call for
appointment 434-5947 22

COMPUTER DEPT

Key punch operator with some expe-
rience or will train typing of 50
wpm on electric typewriter would be
appropriate experience. Other duties
will be sundry clerical work. Good
fringe benefits. free parking
Gooch Feed Mill Corp
477 4161 540 South St
An equal opportunity employer 23

UNIT CLERKS

Work directly with nursing staff on
patient floor. Experience as a unit
clerk required. Working 4 days per
week evening shift
Permanent part time position work-
ing weekends 7:30pm. Responsibility
includes helping patients com-
plete forms for admittance to the
hospital
LPN DEPENDENCY UNIT
Part time & full time positions avail-
able in direct patient care. Cur-
rent Nebraska License required
Journal Star Printing Co.
926 P St 23

MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN

Full time Permanent position. Work
involves general maintenance &
repair of hospital equipment facili-
ties grounds & utilities. Experience
required
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

Applications

being taken for Lincoln's
newest downtown Italian
restaurant starting Feb 26
3pm to 5pm daily. Excellent
starting salary. All person-
nel for entire operation 475-
6100 23

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

FRY COOK
Russian Inn
Day or eve hours, excellent working
conditions, good pay Call 435-9274
for appointment 24

615 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)

ATTENTION
Make extra money
For vacation
SELL JOURNAL STAR
NEWSPAPERS after school
& weekends on good down
town corners. Have plenty of
your own spending money.
We train you & give you
good supervision
Apply in person to Mr. Pat
ton
Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
926 P St. 26

Light Assembly Operators

Opening in mechanical assembly 40
week Mon-Fri 7:30am-4pm. Good
manual dexterity & work record
required. We also have several open-
ings in person 10am-3pm. Main factory
HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS
CORP
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F 19

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

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Applications for evening waitress
being taken must be 19 or over 15 20
hours a week. Apply Lincoln & Reslar
4550 O St 25

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

WAITRESSES
Day hours - immediate opening. No
Suns or holidays. Apply in person
Nelson's Restaurant 2332 O 24

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

AAA Company expanding in Nebraska
& low is soliciting top rep-
resentatives to represent them in
their area with a program of unbe-
lievable sales appeal on a prestige
basis. Those men selected will be
trained at our expense. All work by
appointment in your area. Current
personal earnings in excess \$2000 a
month. For local personal interview
send brief resume to Century Square
Court 620 N 48th Suite 303 Lincoln
Nebr 68504
Apply in person. We have two openings for Dis-
tributors 11

Light Assembly Operators

Opening in mechanical assembly 40
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SALES SPECIALIST

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pants. Excellent opportunity
for the right person
Apply in person Personnel Dept. 5th
Floor 9:30am to 5pm
J. C. Penney Co.
13th & O Sts
All positions have generous company
benefits
An Equal opportunity employer 2

CATALOGUE CLERK

Person to receive, unpack &
check in catalogue merchandise
also handle out going
shipment 9am to 1pm daily
Apply in person 488 0808 An Equal
Opportunity Employer 26

SALES "YELLOW PAGES"

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Yellow Pages - over 24
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Check These Benefits
Outstanding opportunity for sales
career development with the
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Base salary \$8000 + commission
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FREE life medical and major
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Stock option
PLUS MANY MORE
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A Subsidiary of General
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Full or part time,
evening & day hours
Excellent working
conditions & good
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Apply in person 8am to
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or Ron or call for
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rience or will train typing of 50
wpm on electric typewriter would be
appropriate experience. Other duties
will be sundry clerical work. Good
fringe benefits. free parking
Gooch Feed Mill Corp
477 4161 540 South St
An equal opportunity employer 23

UNIT CLERKS

Work directly with nursing staff on
patient floor. Experience as a unit
clerk required. Working 4 days per
week evening shift
Permanent part time position work-
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includes helping patients com-
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LPN DEPENDENCY UNIT
Part time & full time positions avail-
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PLUS MANY MORE
For complete information call Mrs.
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GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO

A Subsidiary of General
Telephone & Electric Corp
900 Sharp Building
Lincoln Nebraska
An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

Valentino's 3457 Holdrege

We have several
openings for various

Experienced men wanted for repair & shipping department in fiberglass shop, day & night shifts, independent 1145 West Military, Fremont, NE, 772-5100.

PARTS MAN

Needed for International Truck Branch. Many companies have experience. An equal opportunity employer. Apply to: International Harvester Co. 3131 Cornhusker Hwy. Lincoln 467-2537, 26c.

Wanted - Bass player for well-established country band. 477-8548. 26c.

Man to work with fertilizer, chemicals & grain. Good pay with fringe benefits. Farmer-Prop Co. 467-2537, 26c.

Manufacturing Assembly Workers - wages comparable to experience. 400-0965. Call 468-0704, or 468-0965.

Part-time Metal cutter - apply in person, King Dollar, 27th & Vine. 26c.

Experienced block layers. After 6:30pm 434-6283.

COMPANY MOVING

IN LINCOLN, NEBRASKA SOON. Wanted experienced Trailer Mechanic. Call Neil Parrott, Corbett 626-2181, Crete, Ne. 26c.

BELLMAN

SET-TO-GETHER COMBINATION nice appearing over 20 years of age, day time hours. Apply in person, Village Motel Lobby, 52nd & G. 26c.

T. O. HAAS TIRE CO.

Wanted - Tire Servicemen. Jobs available now & 1st of April. Experience preferred. Not necessary for right men. 40 hr. week. Top pay. Company benefits, include health insurance & paid vacation. Call: McI Armstrong for job interviews. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 26c.

BODY REPAIR MEN

Permanent. All company benefits including retirement program. Lewis Service Center 4101 WEST O. 477-3791 26c.

ELECTRICIAN

Business growth requires that we add a licensed man & apprentice to our staff. Residential & commercial wiring. Call Ed Peck Electric, 466-6346.

Experienced auto body repair man, commission or guarantee. 5 day week, paid vacation, 40 hours per week. Moving soon to all new shop. 435-8800 for interview. Tracy Auto Body Repair. 26c.

TEMPORARY UNSKILLED LABORS

We need men to work on day to day unskilled labor jobs, daily from 7am to 7pm. Apply ready to work at 7am. 26c.

MANPOWER

122 No. 1. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 26c.

Route salesman

Opportunity to get in on ground floor of \$2 billion industry. Must be able to service & build existing route. Must be dependable. Qualified person will receive company vehicle, \$150 a week plus commission. Only career men need apply. Apply 5pm-9pm, Holiday Inn Northeast, Mr. Keener. 26c.

DRIVERS WANTED

Police officer. Village of Sterling. Phone 866-0902. Sterling for appointment. 26c.

APPLY NOW BUSBOY

Part time hours. 8am-4pm. Afternoon. Scott's Pancake Shoppe. Must be neat & dependable. College students welcome. Apply in person 9am-11am weekdays or call for an appointment. Ask for Mr. Scott. 401 So. 13. 477-1391. 26c.

BAIR CO. MACHINIST

Turret Operators. Screw Mach. Opr. Die Cast Opr. Variation, holidays, insurance, even. 455-NO 58. 434-9121. 26c.

635 Help Wanted Men

Veterans learn how to get into your own business, be your own boss, no personal layoffs, no 9-5. Earn while you learn. This is not a job but an opportunity. Call between 8 & 5, 489-6331 or 489-0332. 26c.

WANTED

Mobile home salesman, experience not necessary. Age no hindrance. Must be single. Apply at 3220 Adams St. 14c.

WANTED INSURANCE SALES MANAGER

Globe Life & Accident Insurance Co. One of the nation's fastest growing companies is making an unusual offer to the right person. Good sales contract - annual commission, paid on annual sales. 10% renewal for life. Just as good for semi-annual, quarterly, & monthly sales. Excellent retirement plan. 2 Company group hospitalization & life insurance. Very little travel. Very generous over write of agents under his supervision. If you are unimpaired, just curious, you owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity. Call Maurice Massey, 467-1350 or write to 134 So. 13, Suite 1209, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. 26c.

SALES CAREER UNLIMITED

Aggressive salesmen needed for challenging positions. Paid vacation, opportunity for rapid advancement. Will train. Call 432-6663. 26c.

PAINTER WANTED

Young aggressive worker interested in earning sizeable wages, paid vacation, uniforms, paid & ins. 4820 Rentworth Dr. 477-2537. 26c.

Experienced salesman, knowledge of fencing industry, on commission basis, for one of Nebraska's leading fencing companies. Journal-Star, Box No. 61. 26c.

Country trailer home SW Lincoln, & basement apartment, private entrance. 26c.

2035 So. 16th. Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. 423-9411. 26c.

CAPITOL CITY VILLA

One bedroom apartments, unfurnished, electric, kitchen, drapes, full security intercom system. 477-5300. 16c.

Wesleyan area. Modern 1 bedroom. Adults, no pets. \$120. 466-5940. 16c.

2707 A - Basement apt. New shag carpet, furniture, laundry, off-street parking. \$165. Utilities included. 26c.

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635 Help Wanted Men

Marketing-Management CONSULTANT. High-level marketing opportunity for the \$15-25,000 a commission man. Little or no travel. Call Mr. KEMP. 477-3309. 26c.

PARTS MAN

Needed for International Truck Branch. Many companies have experience. An equal opportunity employer. Apply to: International Harvester Co. 3131 Cornhusker Hwy. Lincoln 467-2537, 26c.

Wanted - Bass player for well-established country band. 477-8548. 26c.

Man to work with fertilizer, chemicals & grain. Good pay with fringe benefits. Farmer-Prop Co. 467-2537, 26c.

Manufacturing Assembly Workers - wages comparable to experience. 400-0965. Call 468-0704, or 468-0965.

Part-time Metal cutter - apply in person, King Dollar, 27th & Vine. 26c.

Experienced block layers. After 6:30pm 434-6283.

COMPANY MOVING

IN LINCOLN, NEBRASKA SOON. Wanted experienced Trailer Mechanic. Call Neil Parrott, Corbett 626-2181, Crete, Ne. 26c.

BELLMAN

SET-TO-GETHER COMBINATION nice appearing over 20 years of age, day time hours. Apply in person, Village Motel Lobby, 52nd & G. 26c.

T. O. HAAS TIRE CO.

Wanted - Tire Servicemen. Jobs available now & 1st of April. Experience preferred. Not necessary for right men. 40 hr. week. Top pay. Company benefits, include health insurance & paid vacation. Call: McI Armstrong for job interviews. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 26c.

BODY REPAIR MEN

Permanent. All company benefits including retirement program. Lewis Service Center 4101 WEST O. 477-3791 26c.

ELECTRICIAN

Business growth requires that we add a licensed man & apprentice to our staff. Residential & commercial wiring. Call Ed Peck Electric, 466-6346.

Experienced auto body repair man, commission or guarantee. 5 day week, paid vacation, 40 hours per week. Moving soon to all new shop. 435-8800 for interview. Tracy Auto Body Repair. 26c.

TEMPORARY UNSKILLED LABORS

We need men to work on day to day unskilled labor jobs, daily from 7am to 7pm. Apply ready to work at 7am. 26c.

MANPOWER

122 No. 1. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 26c.

Route salesman

Opportunity to get in on ground floor of \$2 billion industry. Must be able to service & build existing route. Must be dependable. Qualified person will receive company vehicle, \$150 a week plus commission. Only career men need apply. Apply 5pm-9pm, Holiday Inn Northeast, Mr. Keener. 26c.

DRIVERS WANTED

Police officer. Village of Sterling. Phone 866-0902. Sterling for appointment. 26c.

APPLY NOW BUSBOY

Part time hours. 8am-4pm. Afternoon. Scott's Pancake Shoppe. Must be neat & dependable. College students welcome. Apply in person 9am-11am weekdays or call for an appointment. Ask for Mr. Scott. 401 So. 13. 477-1391. 26c.

BAIR CO. MACHINIST

Turret Operators. Screw Mach. Opr. Die Cast Opr. Variation, holidays, insurance, even. 455-NO 58. 434-9121. 26c.

635 Help Wanted Men

Veterans learn how to get into your own business, be your own boss, no personal layoffs, no 9-5. Earn while you learn. This is not a job but an opportunity. Call between 8 & 5, 489-6331 or 489-0332. 26c.

WANTED

Mobile home salesman, experience not necessary. Age no hindrance. Must be single. Apply at 3220 Adams St. 14c.

WANTED INSURANCE SALES MANAGER

Globe Life & Accident Insurance Co. One of the nation's fastest growing companies is making an unusual offer to the right person. Good sales contract - annual commission, paid on annual sales. 10% renewal for life. Just as good for semi-annual, quarterly, & monthly sales. Excellent retirement plan. 2 Company group hospitalization & life insurance. Very little travel. Very generous over write of agents under his supervision. If you are unimpaired, just curious, you owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity. Call Maurice Massey, 467-1350 or write to 134 So. 13, Suite 1209, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. 26c.

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704 Apartments, Furnished

1 bedroom, utilities paid except electricity. \$150. 825 Washington. 435-6150. 26c.

24TH & O

AVAILABLE NOW - Large one bedroom. Utilities paid. Furnished. Girls or married couple. 423-3151 for appointment. 18c.

2 bedroom, utilities, near downtown. References. Eve. 466-7097. Day. 477-3744. 26c.

Near Capitol, 4 rooms & bath, off-street parking, \$140 includes utilities. 423-4811. 466-5130. 26c.

Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft. park in Gaslight Village, no lease. \$175 monthly. 475-6751, 475-8955. Eve. 26c.

19th & J - Available Feb. 1st, clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$160. 799-2882. 26c.

Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, panelling, near new furniture, central air, private. Utilities paid. 434-4270. 26c.

17th & P - Available 1 bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, utilities paid, \$150 monthly. 432-3610, 423-4115. 26c.

Modern 2 & 3 bedroom mobile home on 15th. 477-5200. 26c.

860 Elmwood Ave. - Semi-basement apartment, 2 adults, central air conditioning, \$100 deposit, \$100 rent, all utilities paid, no smokers, non-smokers preferred. Show after 5pm. 26c.

TRAILER APARTMENTS

640 West Cornhusker. No Pets. 2 Bedrooms. 477-5800. 26c.

Working Girls or Couples

See 5 till 7 Evenings. 16c.

25th & R - Extra large, 2 bedroom, just redecorated, carpet, fireplace, off-street parking, available now. 477-2867 after 5pm. 26c.

Babysitting my home. 1215 Arapahoe. 475-6955. 26c.

Babysitting, my home, anytime, area West A. 432-8076. 26c.

645 Situations Wanted

Licensed child care, Lincoln Air park, planned activities & good meals. 477-5300. 26c.

Experienced babysitting, Lakeview school area, references. 477-5300. 26c.

Reliable babysitting, near downtown, good meals, reasonable rates, my child one year, will take infants, 423-9416. 26c.

Babysitting, night or day in my home. Lincoln vicinity. 467-1428. 26c.

Experienced dental assistant wants full time job, prefer south location. 469-9552. 26c.

Experienced meat-cutter/business school graduate desires to buy into meat market. Journal-Star Box No. 53. 26c.

Experienced real estate secretary will do work for agents in her home. 477-2867 after 5pm. 26c.

Babysitting my home. 1215 Arapahoe. 475-6955. 26c.

Babysitting, my home, anytime, area West A. 432-8076. 26c.

645 Child Care

Dependable babysitting, College View area, beginning Feb. 19. No infants. 475-0084. 26c.

MARY MOPPET'S Day Care Center

489-9102. 466-6341. 475-8557. 26c.

Experienced babysitting my home. Weekdays. 2620 So. 4th. 488-1387. 26c.

Licensed Day Care. Full time 3 yrs. or older. Belmont. 477-5300. 26c.

Babysitting, my home, part-time, trained. 2201 So. 47th. 489-4953. 26c.

Will babysit, weekdays only, vicinity of 27th & South. 477-5529. 26c.

Babysitting, dependable, experienced. Excellent meals. My child, 4 years old. 477-5300. 26c.

Babysitting, my home, through Fri. only. 5535 Hartley. 467-1661. 26c.

Licensed child care, full or part time, references. 434-3595. 26c.

Will babysit infant, weeknights, my home. 477-1898. 26c.

RENTALS

Houses, furnished - unfurnished. Large selection in Lincoln area. All sizes, prices, couples, children, students. Apply in person, anytime. Call now. NEW VACANCIES DAILY. Check these. 26c.

NEW VACANCIES

CAPITOL AREA - Clean spacious 2 bedroom furnished apt. \$110. 26c.

UNI PLACE - All utilities paid. Stove & refrigerator. \$75. 26c.

ALL WELCOME - 3 bedroom house, basement, stove, refrigerator, heat, 950. 10-4 Sun. 432-7671. 19c.

WHY DRIVE AROUND? Let 1 visit give you access to Lincoln's Rental Market. Here are just a few. 26c.

FURNISHED 2 efficiencies, utilities paid. \$55-65. 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$95. 26c.

Duplex, carpeted, 4 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, utilities included. \$115. 26c.

1 bedroom house. \$85. 26c.

1033 K RENTAL GUIDE 475-4100. 26c.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Cap

MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



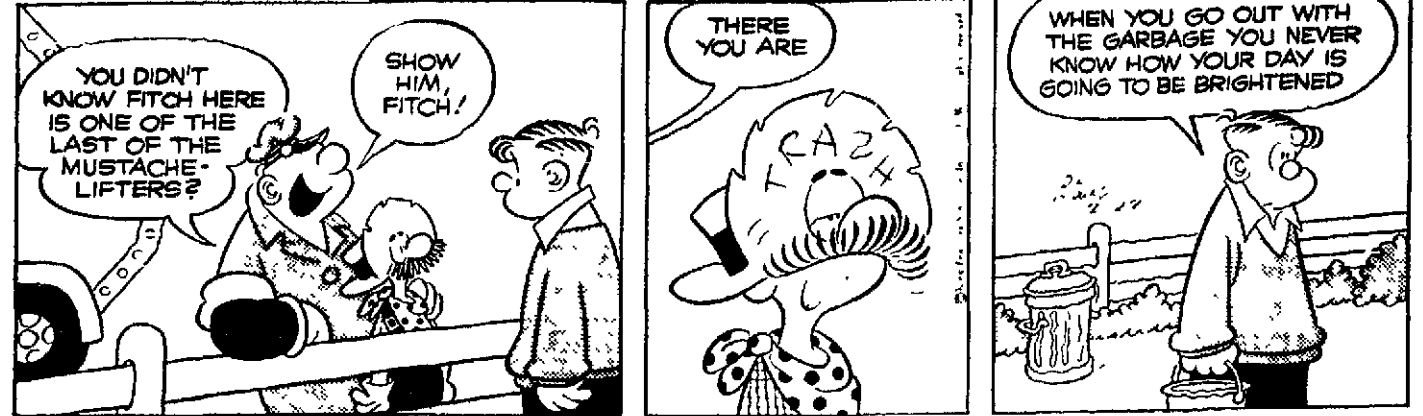
Oh, I haven't invented anything. I just drop in here occasionally to have a look at you weirdos.

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



"I wouldn't mind so much being cut off with a dollar, if I hadn't taken the day off to hear my uncle's will read."

HI AND LOIS by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



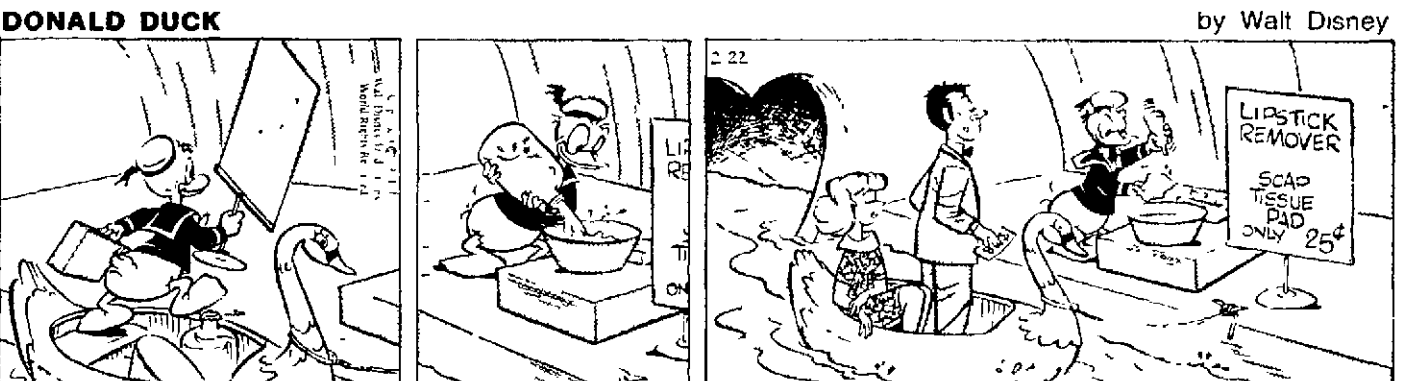
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



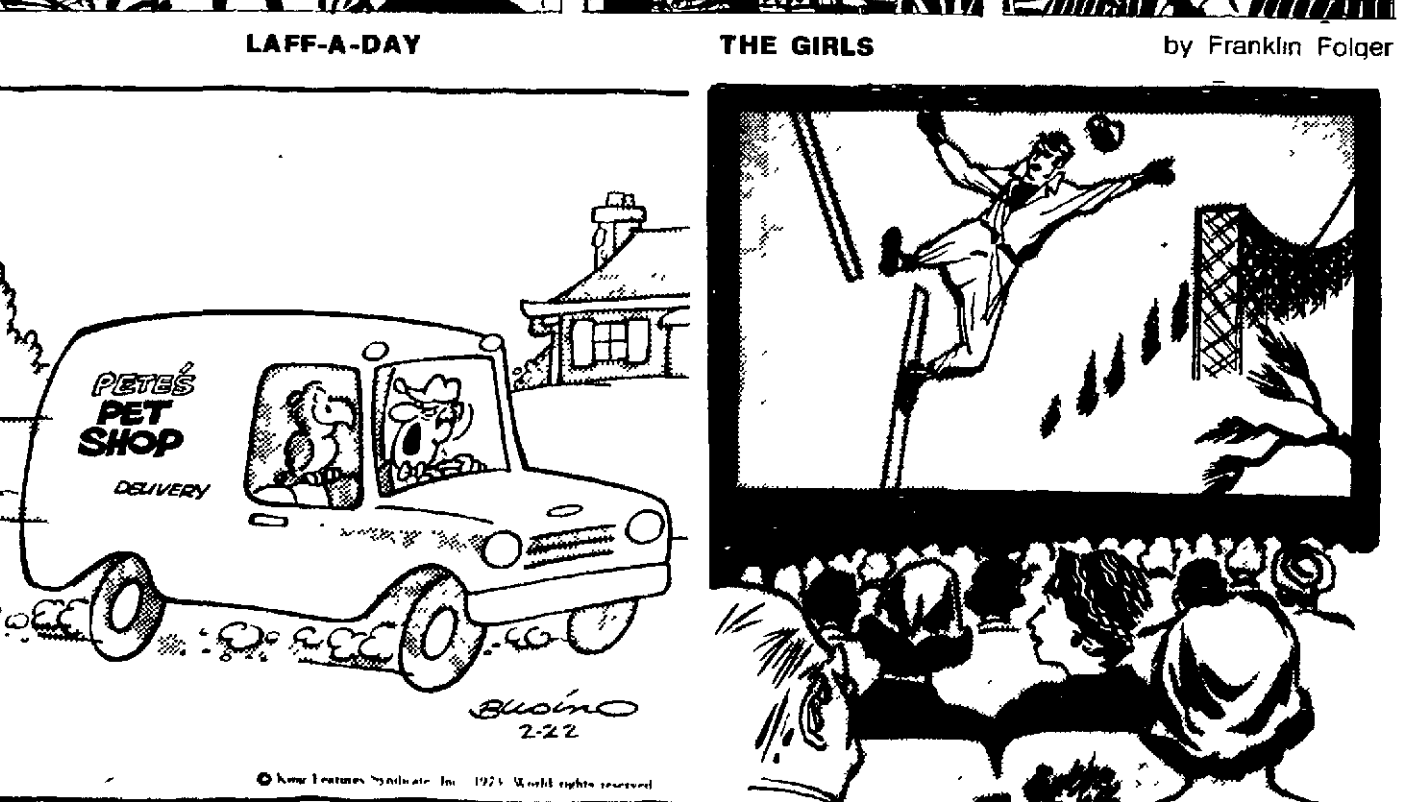
DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

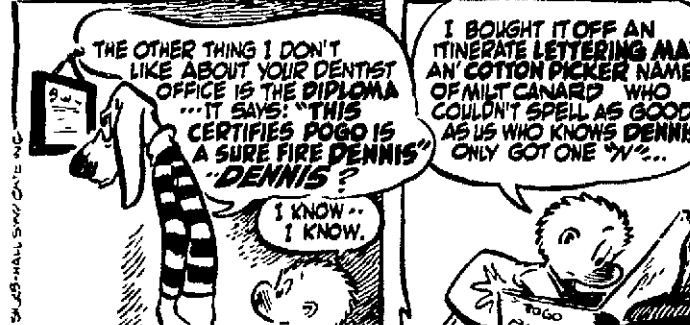


LAFF-A-DAY



"Just leave the driving to me!"

POGO by Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps



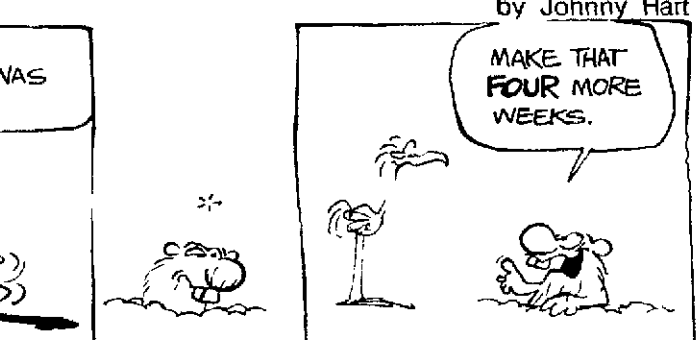
THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



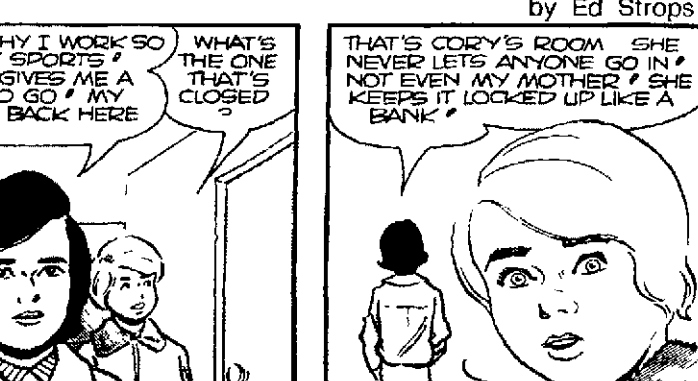
by Johnny Hart



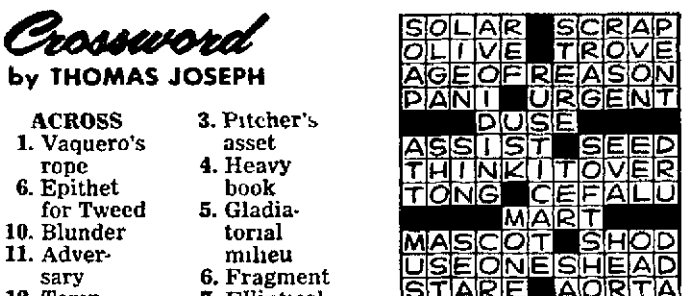
by Ed Reed



by Ed Reed



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

- 1. Vaquero's rope
- 2. Epithet for Tweed
- 3. Blunder
- 4. Adversary
- 5. Temp-tress: lorelei (2 wds.)
- 6. Oklahoma city
- 7. Guided
- 8. Doze off
- 9. Rigoletto's "Pari Siano"
- 10. Redact
- 11. South Carolina city
- 12. Epithet for Sophie Tucker (3 wds.)
- 13. Approximately
- 14. Thespians
- 15. Zoo
- 16. favorite
- 17. Downy surface
- 18. Laughing or natural
- 19. News blurb
- 20. The missus (2 wds.)
- 21. Perfect
- 22. Seeing red
- 23. Cry
- 24. Stitched
- 25. Pitcher's asset
- 26. Heavy book
- 27. Gladiatorial milieu
- 28. Fragment
- 29. Elliptical
- 30. Store event
- 31. Yukon vehicle
- 32. Radio-active element
- 33. Girlish memory (2 wds.)
- 34. Tiber tributary
- 35. European river
- 36. Prank
- 37. Oriental nurse
- 38. Hence
- 39. U.S. agent (hyph. wd.)
- 40. Jane Austen novel
- 41. Talk hoarsely
- 42. "Strange Interlude"
- 43. European cymbals
- 44. Stomach
- 45. Devoured
- 46. Old (Satan)
- 47. Superficial
- 48. Whom Radames loved
- 49. Fret
- 50. Additional
- 51. Indian cymbals
- 52. Stomach
- 53. Devoured
- 54. Old (Satan)
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- 123. Indian cymbals
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- 127. Superficial
- 128. Whom Radames loved
- 129. Fret
- 130. Additional
- 131. Indian cymbals
- 132. Stomach
- 133. Devoured
- 134. Old (Satan)
- 135. Superficial
- 136. Whom Radames loved
- 137. Fret
- 138. Additional
- 139. Indian cymbals
- 140. Stomach
- 141. Devoured
- 142. Old (Satan)
- 143. Superficial
- 144. Whom Radames loved
- 145. Fret
- 146. Additional
- 147. Indian cymbals
- 148. Stomach
- 149. Devoured
- 150. Old (Satan)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VZNIKI DAP PKDPXSVXI MJKA GJKF HVVEZ JDQK DG SKDIG GJNIDPQDAGDBK, GJG GJKF CHZVK EIGH GJNAX - RDMDDZSDS AKJZE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I AM CONVINCED THAT EVERY BOY, IN HIS HEART, WOULD RATHER STEAL SECOND BASE THAN AN AUTOMOBILE - THOMAS CAMPBELL CLARK

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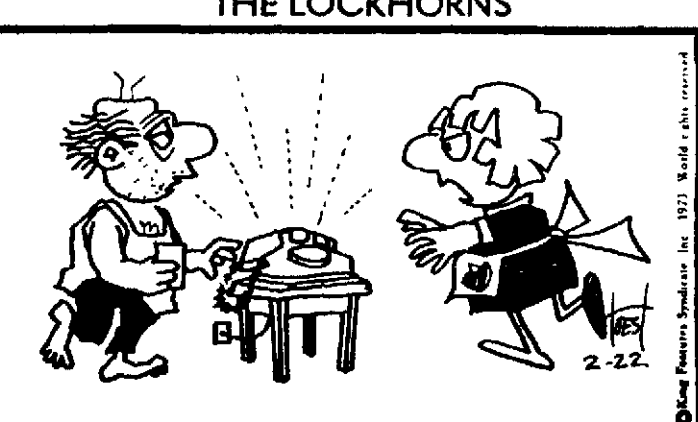
Wishing Well

4	3	6	7	8	4	2	5	7	8	3	5	4
S	Y	G	A	U	A	L	R	N	O	0	N	
2	8	4	6	3	8	7	4	3	5	2	8	7
D	E	N	U	U	X	I	Y	R	V	A	P	C
3	5	7	8	4	3	2	8	6	7	4	5	2
P	E	H	E	C	E	Z	C	E	D	O	F	Z
8	2	8	2	7	4	6	3	7	8	5	3	4
T	L	E	I	N	S	R	S	D	L	F	F	
5	4	3	4	5	8	3	7	2	6	7	2	8
O	I	E	D	W	B	C	C	N	T	O	G	E
6	3	2	8	6	7	4	2	7	3	8	4	5
F	T	R	A	U	V	E	I	E	D	U	N	E
5	6	4	7	2	8	5	3	4	7	2	8	3
R	N	C	R	S	T	S	A	E	Y	E	Y	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE LOCKHORNS



"DON'T YOU DARE ANSWER THE PHONE LIKE THAT!"

"All I've got to say is 'Let's redecorate' and that's Herb."